

A tough fight

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The Jewish News

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TORAH READING FOR SCHARANSKY

Mark Katz reads from the Torah at a mincha-maariv service for Soviet Jewry in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square as (left to right) Harley Eklove and Canadian Jewish Congress official Yehuda Lipshitz join him at the bima. Katz read the first aliya on behalf of Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Scharansky. Last Thursday's service, which attracted nearly 100 people in spite of bitter weather, was conducted by Congress chaplain Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg (in background) and sponsored by the CJC Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Canadian Zionist Federation. [Graphic Artists photo]

Outside aid could mean jail term

Soviets pull reins tighter

NEW YORK [JTA] —

An edict against "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" was expanded by Soviet authorities last month to include anyone receiving "financial" or other "material" assistance from foreign organizations or persons acting on behalf of such organizations, according to information made available to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry [NCSJ].

Violation of this edict carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in a labor camp and five years internal exile.

The edict is an expansion of paragraph 2 of Article 70 of the Russian Republic's Criminal Code together with the corresponding sections of the other 14 republics. Paragraph 2 used to apply only to those previously convicted of "especially dangerous crimes against the state" or of crimes committed in wartime.

The implications of the

expansion are severe, according to Morris Abram, NCSJ chairman. Because no specific forms of material aid are cited, anyone receiving packages from abroad could be open to prosecution, he noted.

The reference to foreign organizations is equally vague, Abram, a prominent attorney, said. They do not have to be "anti-Soviet," nor must their "agents" be members.

Abram pointed out that the expansion of the edict could serve as a pretext for further jeopardizing contacts between Soviet Jews and the West.

Observing that the new clause was implemented before Yuri Andropov's death, Abram said it appears to be a continuation of the restrictive measures effected under the late Soviet leader.

He noted that, in following the trend toward efficiency set by Andropov, it may be an attempt to streamline criminal

procedure by allowing a broad range of potential "offenders" to be subsumed under one statute.

In Jerusalem, President Chaim Herzog and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir urged the Soviet Union to reopen its gates to immigration of Jews who wish to join their families in Israel.

Their statements, made last week during the International Week of Solidarity with Soviet Jewry, emphasized the mounting concern in Israel over the plight of Jewish Prisoners of Conscience and others harassed and threatened with imprisonment for such "crimes" as studying the Hebrew language or applying for exit permits.

"We are not hostile to the USSR," Herzog declared. "We oppose only its policies toward the Jewish nation that lives in its midst and its policy in the Middle East."

Shamir deplored the "irrational hatred for the

Jewish people and the Jewish state" by Soviet leaders.

Every Soviet Jew has the inherent right to leave for Israel and Israel will continue to fight for the realization of that right, Shamir said.

[Compiled from JTA despatches]

A stirring appeal by President Ronald Reagan last week urging American Jews to support the sale of U.S. missiles to Jordan was shot down next day by King Hussein of Jordan himself.

In a major speech to the United Jewish Appeal in Washington, which elicited silence punctuated by hisses from the 2,000 Jews in the audience, Reagan attempted to explain why he was supporting the sale of 1,600 shoulder-fired, anti-aircraft Stinger missiles worth \$133 million to Jordan.

"Jordan, like Israel, is confronted by Syria, and faces military threats and terrorist attacks," he said.

"It is in America's strategic interest — and I believe in Israel's strategic interest — for us to help meet Jordan's needs for defence," he stressed. "Jordan is crucial to the peace process."

Washington observers called it an embarrassing tactical error, for the very next day, King Hussein scathingly rejected Reagan's overture for peace.

In an interview with the New York Times, Hussein assailed the Reagan administration for its "one-sided support" of Israel and ruled out direct peace negotiations with Israel any time.

Hussein maintained that Reagan's "credibility has suffered" because he had made a "choice for Israel and support of Israel. That being the case, there is no hope of achieving anything."

He repeated these charges over the weekend in a CBS Face the Nation broadcast.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told newsmen the administration was "surprised" by Hussein's statement, and Reagan was reported to have sent a cable asking the Jordanian king to explain his remarks.

Speakes conceded that Hussein's rejection of any negotiations with

Israel would "make it more difficult" to prevent the current move in Congress to block the arms sale to Jordan.

Democrat Rep. Larry Smith, who introduced a bill in the House to block the arms sale, told a press conference: "We have no reason to believe such arms sales ever encourage peace."

Smith said that for too long the U.S. has been unsuccessfully using a "carrot and stick approach... We give them all the carrots and they beat us over the head with it."

Republican Rep. Benjamin Gilman, a co-sponsor of the bill, said that "our refusal to sell advanced technology to Egypt" before the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty "set a precedent that should be followed in this case — no weapons without a sincere move toward peace."

Gilman also warned that the weapon could threaten Israel by falling into the hands of the Soviet Union and because of its easy portability makes "an ideal

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Shouting match dissension mar Lebanon talks

LAUSANNE [JTA] —

Leaders of Lebanon's eight major factions, who have been meeting in this Swiss city in a stormy reconciliation conference, still hoped to agree on a national unity government this week — despite a shouting match between feuding clan warlords and dissension stirred by two leaders offering concessions to Israel.

Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Druze, insisted in a surprise public statement that Israel must be guaranteed the security of its northern border in whatever arrangements emerge from the conference.

"I insist that Israel must be given precise guarantees for the defence of her northern frontier," Jumblatt declared in an interview with the Rome Daily Republica. "We must offer Jerusalem the total demilitarization of southern Lebanon."

Jumblatt also warned the conference that unless there is a satisfactory compromise in governing Lebanon "it will mean another 10 years of civil war."

Fadi Frem, leader of the Lebanese Phalangist Christians, aroused a furor when he de-

nounced Syria for imposing its "hegemony" over both Lebanon and the reconciliation conference and said that Lebanese Christians should instead look to Israel for support.

A hot discussion followed, in which two rival Christian leaders nursing ancient blood feuds, Pierre Gemayel, founder of the Phalangist Party, and Suleiman Franjeh, former president of Lebanon, launched a tirade against each other's an-

[Cont'd. on page 5]

El Al, CJN fly new jet

MONTREAL —

El Al Israel Airlines will operate the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight of a Boeing 767-ER [extended range] aircraft on March 26.

The non-stop flight will take off from Montreal's Mirabel International Airport, and is scheduled to land at Ben-Gurion airport in Tel Aviv approximately 10 hours later.

On board will be The Canadian Jewish News' Patricia Rucker, who will report on the flight and her 1-week stay in Israel in upcoming issues.

Landmark decision in Calgary

School funding gets break

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

An agreement between the Calgary Catholic Board of Education and two Calgary Jewish day schools may point the way for Jewish schools in other provinces to obtain public funding, says the president of the Calgary Hebrew Day School.

"We're in a unique position to demonstrate that Jewish children are entitled to support for their educational needs the same as Catholic or Protestant children. We've been identified as

a religious group that must be considered," Dr. Stuart Ross told The Canadian Jewish News in a telephone interview.

In a unanimous decision, the separate school board voted earlier this month to allow Jewish parents to register their children as non-resident students (CJN March 15).

As Ross explained, since under the Alberta Schools Act of 1905, Jews are considered residents of neither a public nor a separate school district, they have the right to register their

children with either board.

But, said Sue Honeyborne, communications coordinator of the Catholic board, Section 145 of that act gives a school board the authority to contract out services it cannot provide.

Since the parents have requested that their children receive a Jewish education — and since the Catholic board cannot provide that education in its own Catholic schools — the board can then contract with the two Jewish day schools involved, Calgary Hebrew Day School and the

I. L. Peretz School, to educate the Jewish children.

"We are totally autonomous," Ross said. Under this arrangement, which will terminate June 30, 1986, the Catholic board will pass on to the Jewish schools the full provincial and pertinent federal (e.g. heritage language) grants estimated at \$2,000 per pupil.

However, since the Jewish students are considered non-residents, their schools will have no access to municipal

[Cont'd. on page 13]

World-National

Bitterness for Germans still exists

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

When I was in Israel recently the visit of German chancellor Helmut Kohl had just been completed. The Israeli press was unanimous in its feeling that the projected arms deal between Germany and Saudi Arabia should be, for any sensitive German, morally indefensible. The very idea that those who had nearly succeeded in destroying the Jewish people a generation ago, should now supply arms to a declared enemy of Israel who, given the chance, would pursue a similar goal, was as Israeli newspapers called it "an obscenity."



Rabbi Plaut

I was interested to see what German public opinion had to say on the issue. My weekly review of the German press, The German Tribune, brings two excerpts.

Germany's most prestigious paper, The Frankfurter Allgemeine says that Germans made a mistake in believing that "the past could be forgotten and Germany could behave in the same way as Britain or France." It recognized that the word German still triggered a feeling of bitterness among Jews that was not prompted by a mention of other nations.

Situation bogged down

"At government level the Holocaust might have been forgiven, but it had not been forgotten. German arms supplies to Israel's enemies called German atonement to Israel into question... The Shamir government stuck to its viewpoint, giving no indication that it might be prepared to consider compensatory arrangements on this issue.

"The situation was simply bogged down, with the German delegation unable to disavow the Saudi Agreement in Israel without losing face in the Arab world. All it could do was to helplessly point out that although the agreement in principle had been reached with Saudi Arabia, no decision had yet been taken on the kind of weapons to be supplied or on delivery deadlines."

The newspaper's analyst, Knute Barrey, concludes by saying: "In memory of their murdered family members and co-religionists the Israelis insist on a special historical responsibility of the German people towards Israel. In their view, this special responsibility cannot be reconciled with normal relations such as those between other countries."

Relations remain chilly

The Handelsblatt, Germany's prestigious financial newspaper, had a very negative view of the chancellor's visit to Jerusalem. "It has clarified matters but cannot be said to have contributed in any meaningful way toward more cordial relations between Bonn and Jerusalem. They were sub-zero before his visit, and are still distinctly chilly." Reporter Joseph Canaan suggested that behind the scenes, considerations were being given to ways of compensating Israel for the German arms deal with Saudi Arabia.

"There can be no question of German arms exports to Israel, but there is talk of long-term licences, knowhow and application of German technology."

"But in the short-term, relations between Bonn and Jerusalem must still withstand serious strain."

The meeting in Israel emphasized once again the unique relationship between the two nations. Here, more than anywhere else, is borne out the fact that Israel is more than a state of Israelis: it is a Jewish state. And as such it has a Jewish history and Jewish memory. It gives its dealings with Germany a unique flavor and dimension.

Law called anti-democratic

Who is a Jew bill faces tough fight

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

A new law proposed by Israel's religious affairs ministry could settle the question of "Who is a Jew" according to Orthodox rules.

But outspoken MK Shulamit Aloni, whose Civil Rights Movement joined the Labor Alignment two years ago, has already begun to fight the bill.

In an interview with the Israel office of the American Jewish Committee, she termed the bill "anti-democratic in the extreme," and claimed that it represents a major new weapon in "the ongoing cultural war" inside Israel between the religious and the secular communities.

The proposed Rabbinical Courts Law gives the Orthodox rabbinical courts exclusive jurisdiction over the definition of who is a Jew. Marriage,

divorce, death, alimony, child custody, property rights — any matter involving personal status litigation — would be subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of these courts, "with no appeal."

Even if only one party to a case is Jewish, it would be dealt with by the rabbinical courts. Temporary residents of Israel, including tourists and diplomats, would come under their jurisdiction.

The proposed law prevents the High Court of Justice, Israel's supreme court of appeals, from intervening in any rabbinical court case.

The bill was first circulated for ministerial comment last December. According to the Jerusalem Post, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim (whose late father was a Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel) promised Aloni that he would not permit the law to be introduced



Shulamit Aloni, in the Knesset, is fighting bill on question of Who is a Jew? (IPPA photo)

before Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir and other ministry officials had a chance to review it.

But early this year,

before Zamir had submitted his comments, Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party

put the bill on the agenda of the ministerial committee on legislation of the cabinet, where it now awaits discussion.

The preamble to the law notes that the purpose of the legislation is to fulfil coalition promises made to the religious parties.

During lengthy negotiations following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's resignation last September, then-Prime Minister designate Yitzhak Shamir obtained the Agudat Israel support by promising to press for enactment of its legislative program on religious issues.

Aloni said that she is worried that the law could be suddenly brought to the Knesset as a result of a coalition crisis initiated by one of the religious parties.

The religious nature of the law could force Labor to allow a free vote — with the result that a majority in favor could come from defecting Labor votes.

Tel Aviv University law professor Baruch Bracha, a critic of the bill, notes that under its provisions, civil marriages performed outside Israel are considered null within Israel.

Soviet Jews married in the USSR, where religious marriages are almost impossible to obtain, would therefore not be considered legally married in Israel — nor would anyone married in Cyprus or Mexico, both havens for those who want to get around prohibitions in Jewish religious law against intermarriage.

Another contentious issue — especially in North America — is the status of non-Orthodox converts. Conversions performed by Reform or Conservative rabbis are not considered valid by Orthodox rabbinical courts.

A scenario could arise in which a North American, converted and married in non-Orthodox ceremonies, would be considered in Israel to be neither Jewish nor married.

The preamble to the bill, written by Dr. Haim Hefetz, legal advisor to the religious affairs ministry, says its purpose is "to correct erosions" of the original Rabbinical Courts Law of 1953.

Those erosions, writes Hefetz, were caused by "especially tendentious interpretations" of the law by the High Court of Justice.

Over the years, the High Court has intervened in cases when it believed that the rabbinical courts had dealt improperly in matters involving issues of personal status like marriage and divorce.

Former Supreme Court Justice Zvi Berenson once wrote in a judgment that the secular High Court could "limit" the authority of the rabbinical courts.

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Nehama Ben-Horin, wife of Eliashiv Ben-Horin, the new Israeli ambassador to Canada, believes that her role is not only as a mate, but also as an extension of her husband's position.

The guest of honor at a recent private luncheon hosted in Toronto by Cecily Peters, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, and Mirial Small, immediate past president, Mrs. Ben-Horin spoke privately with The CJN.

"The work of an ambassador from Israel is fundamentally different and more challenging than the work of a representative from any other country," she said. "This reflects on their wives, who go with their husbands through a lifetime of fighting for Israel's interests, winning and keeping friends and helping to prevent adversaries from causing more harm. It's more than career, it's like a mission."

Born in Haifa to parents who had emigrated from Russia, Ben-Horin served in the Israeli army during the War of Independence. She and her husband were wed 35 years ago and their life together has been one of traveling and serving Israel all over the world.

Among her husband's earliest postings were in New York with the Israeli mission to the United States and in Washington, where he was a member of the Israeli embassy staff.

While in Washington, she studied psychology at the American University.

Her eldest son, now in graduate school at



A happy group, from left, are Cecily Peters, Nehama Ben-Horin, Meri Saguy and Mirial Small.

Harvard, was born in New York. He is married to a journalist with Ma'ariv and the father of a 3-year-old son.

Ben-Horin's younger son is a psychology student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"My husband's first ambassadorship was in Burma, 20 years ago," she added. "That was a wonderful experience. We were at the height of mutual relations then and Israel's international cooperative programs started there and spread throughout the third world."

It was not until they were posted to Venezuela from 1963-67, however, that she discovered the great world of Jewish diaspora. The Jewish community there was substantial and active and Ben-Horin had the opportunity to work with various groups in promoting Israel and Judaism.

It was at this time that the Latin American Committee for Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center was being formed and she became a prominent member of the group. She also took

the time to study art history.

Although she's a member of World WIZO, she strongly believes that all Jewish organizations should work together since their goals are the same.

"Much of what can be done in education, culture, and the promotion of Israel with women falls to the ambassador's wife," she said. "If you have organizations to work with, it's so much easier. It's like having a little army at your disposal. The members are like soldiers who give not only their money and their time, but help maintain Zionist institutions, hasbarah and their sense as Jews."

"It's important to work with all Jews," she continued, "not only for their money, but also because we don't want to lose them as Jews. And we don't want them coming to Israel or maintaining their Jewishness only because they're afraid of anti-semitism. We want them to realize how wonderful being Jewish is and what a wonderful past we've had. We are looking towards a common

future and you can't do this without knowing who and what you are and what your past has been."

Among her responsibilities with WIZO has been the public relations portfolio and the preparation of Israeli WIZO members for trips abroad, helping them prepare for the role they should play in the greater world, not only the world of WIZO women.

"For someone born in Israel and for whom Israel was the world of Jews, it's wonderful to find that there are Jews in the rest of the world," she says. "Being the wife of an Israeli ambassador is a fulfilment of oneself. You discover the Jewish world and the feeling it has for Israel. What you do is for Israel and for the rest of the Jewish world."

Other guests at the luncheon were national executive members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, who reside in Toronto, Meri Saguy, wife of Gideon Saguy, Israeli consul-general to Toronto, and Ruth Ben-Mattityahu, wife of the vice-consul.

CJC sets up committee to find answers

Survival of Quebec City community a priority

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has set up a committee to look into what can be done to save the Quebec City Jewish community. Its synagogue, Congregation Beth Israel Ohev Shalom, was put up for sale this winter when the 35 remaining families felt they could no longer maintain the building.

Morton Bessner, chairman of the CJC Quebec Region executive, said the survival of the Quebec City community is of "fundamental importance." However, he affirmed that there is no money in the Quebec Region budget of CJC to support the community financially.

CJC will be working with representatives of Quebec City to try to find an alternate solution, Bessner said at the recent national executive meeting of CJC. Quebec City representatives have said that they would need at least \$50,000 a year more to be able to continue to keep the synagogue, as well as the congregation's cemetery.

Ena Robinson, a member of the Quebec City community, said that "the demise of the oldest Jewish community in Canada should be of national concern... the community is 226 years old. We are not very many, but we do want to live."

In other matters on the national executive's agenda, President Milton Harris stated the extent of CJC's involvement in the Liberal Party leadership convention. "Congress acts as a facilitator, meeting with all candidates, expressing the concerns of the Jewish community so that they are aware of our views when policies are discussed," he said.



Milton Harris
... Congress a facilitator

Alan Rose, executive vice-president, added that the meetings he has had with government leaders and the announced candidates for the Liberal leadership have indicated that they are supportive of Jewish concerns.

Rose announced that on May 7, speakers of both the House of Commons and the Senate will hold a state dinner in Ottawa to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the rescue of Danish Jewry, at which time the

Scandinavian ambassadors to Canada will be honored. "This is a unique situation; never before has there been this kind of recognition from both houses of government," said Rose.

Elsewhere, Harris said CJC continues to bring to the federal government's attention the matters of war criminals resident in Canada and Soviet Jewry.

He expressed some optimism that eventually the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union will rise again "because this is one area where the Soviets can get maximum benefit in their relations with the West" toward detente.

Dorothy Reitman, chairman of the national executive committee, re-

ported on the activities of the law and social action subcommittee on the status of women, which she also chairs.

She said the committee is concerned with a study of the Jewish community which indicates the existence of "great inequalities" in the areas of employment and decision-making.



Dorothy Reitman
... status of women

The committee is also looking at the proposed reforms to the Canada Health Act which, she said, "will have a great impact on women, the poor, the elderly, and the disabled," and Bill C-10, the proposed new divorce law, as well as provincial legislation which could affect the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms as it pertains to women.

The subcommittee is looking ahead to the United Nations "End of the Decade on Women" conference, a major international forum to be held in Nairobi, Kenya in 1985. It will be examining the convention on elimination of all forms of discrimination against women and hopes to contribute to the plan of action which is being developed by the Cana-

dian delegation to this conference.

Reitman said the subcommittee is concerned about politicization of the agenda because of the addition recently of an item dealing with the situation of women in countries with racist governments or those under occupation.

"We must continue to monitor the progress of the agenda as it passes through various stages leading to acceptance by the UN General Assembly. We must be prepared to engage in sensitization of our non-Jewish colleagues," she said.

The national executive also heard from Justice Guy Kroft, chairman of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Region, who said the Winnipeg Jewish Community's serious financial problems have

been resolved.

"The bank debt is finished and we have succeeded in strengthening cohesive communal responsibility."

A number of initiatives have been taken by the region's community relations committee. The Manitoba department of education has approved the teaching of the Holocaust in the public school system and teaching materials and curricula are being developed with the local Jewish community, he said.

The community has also set up programs on the Holocaust and anti-Semitism with the Lutheran churches in Winnipeg.

Contacts with other ethnic communities, notably the French and Ukrainian, have also been strengthened recently, Kroft said.

THE CANADIAN CHARTER OF RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS PROTECTS YOU

A major point of our new Constitution is its Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which guarantees, in writing, the rights and liberties of all men and women against all forms of discrimination. Here are a few key provisions:

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Each person has the following basic liberties: freedom of conscience and religion; freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression (including freedom of the press and other communications media); freedom of peaceful assembly; freedom of association.

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status of permanent resident of Canada have the right to move around the country, to establish their residence, and to seek their livelihood in any province.

3 The Official Languages of Canada

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4 Equality Rights

Starting early next year, equality rights will be guaranteed under the Charter.

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The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms is the assertion of the liberty and justice of our great nation. Ask for a copy of the Charter to find out about all its provisions.



Secretary of State
Canada

The Honorable
Serge Joyal

Secrétariat d'État
Canada

L'honorable
Serge Joyal

No more visas for Israelis

OTTAWA —

Israeli citizens no longer require visas to visit Canada.

The new policy, effective immediately, was announced last week by Immigration Minister John Roberts.

"About 40,000 Israeli nationals visit Canada annually and, since we are experiencing virtually no control problems, we have included Israel on our visa-exempt list," Roberts said.

Under the Immigra-

tion Act, a visitor visa is required for entry into Canada unless a country is specifically exempted.

Approximately 80 countries are exempt, while visitors from some 85 countries require visas.

Immigration statistics for 1981 show that of all visitors — excluding Americans — for that year, 85.5% came from exempted countries, with only 14.5% entering with visas.

Daily chapters

The Bible reading for Thursday, March 22, continues the Book of Amos with chapter 6.

The portion of the week, Leviticus 9:1-11:47 (Shmini), is read on Friday. This Sabbath is the third of the four special Sabbaths preceding Passover, Shabbat Parah, the "Sabbath of the Red Heifer."

An additional portion is read from the Torah (Numbers 19:1-22) whose theme is the ritual purification with the ashes of the heifer. Shabbat Parah com-

memorates the purification of those who wished to join the annual Passover pilgrimage to the Temple in Jerusalem.

On the Sabbath itself, read the haftarah, Ezekiel 36:16-38.

During the rest of the week, continue with Amos (chapter 7 on Sunday, 8 on Monday, 9 on Tuesday) and read Obadiah on Wednesday.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem.



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World-National

By
RABBIMOSES J. BURAK

In the Talmud, Tractate Temurah, 16 A, we are told that during the period in which the Jewish people mourned over the death of Moshe Rabbenu, thousands of halachos were forgotten. Due to the immensity of our losses in the Holocaust, even more thousands of halachos have been forgotten. We have also lost something else; the graceful way of disagreeing.

Scholars have always disagreed. In Talmudic days it was Rabbi Meir against Rabbi Yehudah, Rav against Shmuel, and Abbaye against Raba. In the Middle Ages it was Tosfos against Rashi, and the Rambam being attacked by the Rabad, Ibn Daud.

But they handled their disagreements in the spirit of the statement given in Tractate Baba Basra, 130 B: "Said Raba to Rav Papa and to Rav Huna, the son of Rabbi Yehoshuah, 'When a written legal decision of mine comes before you, and you see an objection to it, do not tear it up before you have seen me. If I have a valid answer, I will tell you. And if I have none, I will withdraw it. If my written decision reaches you after my death (and you have an objection to it) don't tear it up. Neither should you accept it, for a judge must be guided only by what his eyes see.'"

If we cannot learn this refined conduct from a sacred text, and our period is a secular one, then we can find something similar in the statement of A. G. Gardiner, in his Portraits and Portents (Harper & Brothers, 1926). Here is his formula for disagreeing with a plain-speaking theologian: "When you agree with him he goes down like milk and when you disagree with him the ginger is gloriously hot in the mouth. His insults have a flavor that make you lap them up with gusto, and before you have time to be angry with him for his savage assaults on your pet enthusiasm, you have forgiven him for some swathing blow that he has struck at your pet aversion."

My CJN column of Feb. 9 has not received this sort of response. Fire and brimstone have followed it. The only moment of relief came from the picture of the belly dancer placed alongside the letters of the dissenting rabbis. What a strange mixture! The perceptive language does not show a clear conscience. The loud laugh bespeaks the vacant mind.

The halacha does not obligate a man to answer intemperate letters even if they are written by rabbis. There is no torah in the letters, and one of them forgot the Talmudic statement in Tractate Baba Kamma, 92 B: "Into the well from which you once drank water do not throw stones."

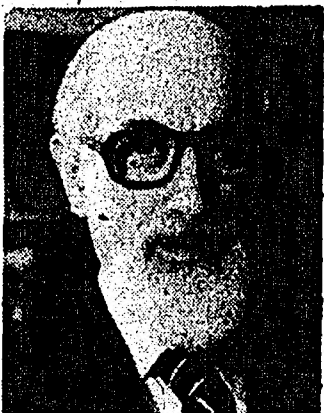
But the third letter printed on Feb. 23 is by Dr. H. Roslyn Devlin, assistant professor of microbiology, University of Toronto, and she has a word of Torah for me. She suggested I read Pirkei Avot. I decided to take her advice.

In Chapter 6:9 we are told of a meeting that Rabbi Yose ben Kisma had with a stranger who talked as if he were the man in charge of finding a rabbi for his shul. Said the stranger to the rabbi: "If thou art willing to dwell with us in our place, I will give thee a thousand gold dinars and precious stones and pearls." Let all congregations note this princely salary offered to the rabbi. But Rabbi Yose replied: "Were thou to give me all the silver and gold and precious stones and pearls in the world, I would not dwell anywhere but in a place of Torah."

Professor: Study your house of worship as carefully as you study the slides under your microscope. Is it a place of Torah? Then why are so many commands given — to stand, to sit, and what page to turn to, if the people are so knowing and so literate? Is it a place of Torah when cars drive into the parking lot on the Shabbat?

Here is a statement by Rabbi Dosa ben Horkinas in Perkei Avot, Chapter 3:14: "Morning sleep and midday wine, and attending battei knessiot, the houses of assembly of the ignorant, drive a man from the world."

Nevertheless, in the long pageant of Jewish history, Torah has grown from some unexpected roots. If the grandchildren of Haman could, according to the Talmud, go on to learn Torah, the grandchildren of those who disagree with me will undoubtedly learn Torah in yeshivas.



Rabbi Burak

Egypt-Israel ties aren't any tighter

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Minister of Commerce Gideon Patt has expressed regret that the Egyptian government refuses to divorce trade relations from its political differences with Israel. Patt, just returned from a 3-day official visit to Cairo, predicted no early improvement in the ties between the two countries.

He had attended the opening of an international trade fair in Cairo as the guest of Egypt's economics minister, Mustapha Said. He had lengthy discussions with Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, in addition to his talks with Said.

The Egyptians, Patt said, reject Israel's approach which would separate trade from political issues such as

the Israeli presence in Lebanon, the Palestinian autonomy talks, the boundary dispute at Taba and other matters that have soured relations between Jerusalem and Cairo.

Declining trade between the two countries is directly related to Egypt's unhappiness over the state of political relations, Patt said.

He blamed this "linkage" for the drop in Israeli exports to Egypt from \$25 million in 1982 to half that value in 1983. Egyptian exports to Israel remained static at \$5 million during both years.

According to Patt, the Egyptians are only harming themselves. He cited as "economic absurdities" the fact that Cairo now imports chicks from Europe at 55 cents each whereas it used to buy them from Israel at 30.5 cents. Moreover, up

to 40% of the European birds do not survive the trip to Egypt. The mortality rate of chicks bought in Israel was much lower, he said.

"Or take chicken coops. They (the Egyptians) used to buy them from us. Now they get them from a British firm which imports them from

Israel," Patt said.

Nevertheless, several Israeli firms displayed their products at the Cairo fair and reported lively interest.

Jewish leader honored

KINGSTON, Jamaica —

The government of Jamaica has announced that the spiritual leader of the Jewish community in the country, Ernest Henriques de Souza, has been named a recipient of the Prime Minister's Medal of Appreciation in the field of religion.

The Medal of Appreciation was struck to mark the 21st anniversary of Jamaica's independence and has been awarded to 1,000 persons in various fields who have given over 20 years of service to the country.

The award to de Souza

marks the first time in the history of Jamaica that any Jewish leader has been honored for his religious contribution to the country. Six other members of the Jewish community were also medal recipients in other fields.

Henriques de Souza has been the leader of the United Congregation of Israelites, the central representative body of Jamaican Jewry for over 37 years. Since 1978, the tiny community, numbering 350, has been without a rabbi and Henriques de Souza has served the dual function

of justice of the peace and religious teacher.

As director of the Synagogue of the Island, he founded the B'nai B'rith chapter in Jamaica.

The other members of the Jewish community who were honored for their contributions in a secular capacity were in the following fields: Business — Leslie Ashenheim; community development — Isaac Matalon, Evelyn Matalon, and Marianne Lopez; sports — Richard Ashenheim; health — Dr. Horace Henriques.

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World-National

Arab funds for Palestinians dwindling

UNRWA official praises Israel



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Passover books for the blind

By
PAUL LUNGEN

NEW YORK —

Large print and Braille Passover haggadahs for the blind and visually impaired are now available from the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

Richard Borgersen, director of the Braille Institute's library, told The CJN the haggadah "will be available to anyone in the world, free of charge" as long as they are visually impaired.

The haggadah are available in three Braille editions: the Orthodox edition, edited by the late Dr. Cecil Roth, the Silverman Conservative edition and the New Union (Reform) edition.

Two editions of the haggadah in large print are available as well: the

Traditional Haggadah, edited by Dr. Philip Birnbaum and the New Union (Reform) Haggadah.

Also available are three audio cassettes of the Koren Haggadah, edited by Edward Fish. These standard size cassettes feature a complete Passover service. "It's as if you're sitting around the table," Borgersen said. "Children ask the Ma Nishtana, blessings are made, songs sung and the cassette even tells when to follow the prescribed rituals."

In addition to the haggadah, the Braille Institute offers special publications such as memorial prayers, siddurim and maftirs free of charge. It also maintains an extensive circulating library containing books of Jewish interest in Hebrew, Yiddish, French, German and Russian, Borgersen said.

Requests for a free haggadah, specifying the edition desired, should be made to The Jewish Braille Institute of America, 110 East 30th St., New York, NY 10016, or telephone [212] 889-2525.

BONN [JTA] —

A ranking official of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) has publicly praised Israel for its treatment of Palestinian refugees in areas under its control, including parts of Lebanon.

The remarks by Olof Rydbeck, a commissioner of UNRWA, at a press conference here surprised observers inasmuch as the UN agency often has been accused of anti-Israel bias. Rydbeck, who met with Bonn Government officials and members of parliament, is trying to raise money for UNRWA work.

He said the Arab contribution to the budget of the organization set up to care for Palestinian refugees has been dwindling lately. It amounted to \$17 million in 1981, \$14 million in 1982, but only \$4 million in 1983.

Rydbeck said the Israeli authorities are co-operating with UNRWA in spite of occasional friction. He said the Israelis are contributing to the free movement of UNRWA "at least" as much as Jordan and Egypt had done or are doing in areas which were formerly or are still under their control where UNRWA facilities are located.

Questioned about reports of repressive acts by Israel against Palestinians in Lebanon, Rydbeck said that in fact Israel intervened in at least one case to prevent the massacre of Palestinians by other groups in Lebanon. He said he was concerned for the safety of Palestinians in Lebanon if the Israelis

withdraw from that country because it is the Israelis who protect them.

Rydbeck also said that the figure of a half million Palestinian refugees displaced by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June, 1982, was

inflated. According to the UNRWA official, 237,000 Palestinian refugees are registered in Lebanon, of whom 190,000 receive aid.

He added that the overall number could not exceed 300,000. He based that figure on the

number of Palestinian children who are registered at UNRWA institutions because they are not admitted to Lebanese schools.

Rydbeck spoke of an UNRWA school controlled by the Palestin-

ian Liberation Organization in Lebanon prior to the 1982 war which, he said, was used to train PLO fighters. He confirmed that many PLO fighters were registered as refugees and received assistance from UNRWA.

Dissent mars Lebanon talks

[Cont'd. from page 1]

cestors and reportedly called each other "Dog!" The name-calling ended with Franjeh storming out of the conference room.

According to most observers here, Syria, represented by its vice-president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, is orchestrating the conference and calling its tune.

"Syria, the Godfather, dictates the rules and the Saudis pay the bill," one observer said.

According to one delegate, Khaddam insisted in an address to the conference: "We were invited to come here and have not imposed ourselves."

Relating Khaddam's comments later to the press, several delegates found it difficult not to break into raucous laughter when recounting the line about how Syria was "invited" to the conference.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel appealed to warring factions to

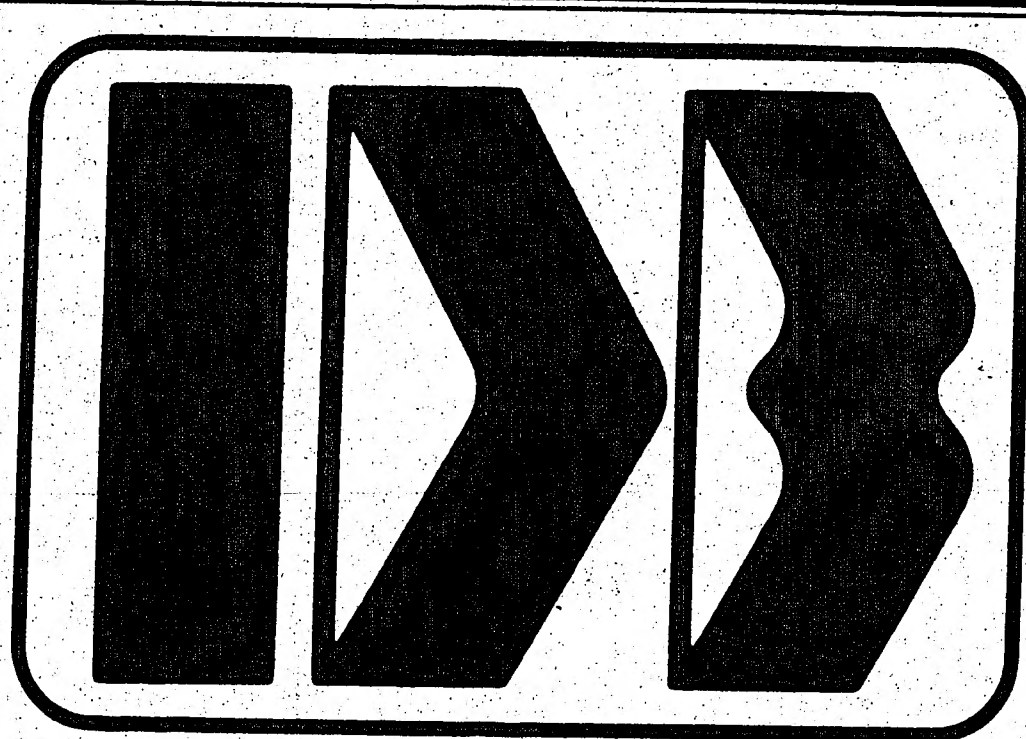
return to their "historic compromise" before the onset of their nine years of civil war.

Gemayel invited all participants to a dinner at his hotel, prompting one Christian Lebanese correspondent to remark: "I only hope it will not turn out to be the last supper."

As the backroom bargaining continued at the luxury Beau Rivage Hotel, a U.S. diplomat named William Buckley was kidnapped in Beirut and a ceasefire agreed upon during the first day of the conference was falling apart with mortar and machine gun battles escalating. By the week-

end the ceasefire had broken down completely.

Buckley is the third American abducted in West Beirut since Syrian-backed Shiite and Druze Moslem militia troops seized the Moslem half of the capital from the Lebanese army Feb. 6.



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Soviets release scientist

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) reported Sunday that Viktor Brailovsky, until recently a Prisoner of Conscience, arrived in Moscow after three years of internal exile.

According to the NCSJ, the 48-year-old computer scientist returned to his family from the central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, where he was exiled for "defaming the Soviet state."

One of the official organizers of the weekly, unofficial Refusenik scientists' seminars, Brailovsky served as co-editor of the Samizdat Journal Jews-in-the-USSR which circulated for many years.

In the spring of 1981, Leonid, a son, was formally admitted in absentia to the University of Pennsylvania's mathematics department. Two years later, Viktor and his wife Irina were among 13 Refusenik scientists named adjunct faculty members at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Viktor's brother and father live in Israel.

young style young style

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World-National

Stroh's accusations called shocking

Bloomfield, Azrieli react to charges by rabbi

MONTREAL —

Neri Bloomfield, incoming president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and David Azrieli, the president-elect, have taken exception to several of the charges made by Rabbi Michael Stroh, in an interview in *The Canadian Jewish News* March 15.

Stroh, the president of the Reform Zionist organization, Kadima, is

seeking the presidency of the CZF.

"We were astonished to read the interview with Rabbi Stroh... the worthy rabbi is wrong on many counts," say Bloomfield and Azrieli. In a signed statement, they make the following points:

Parliamentary procedure in all democracies permits agreements between individuals and

groups. "It is called coalitions — a very democratic term. There is no more democratic Jewish organization than the Zionist Organization....

"CZF is composed of 13 constituent groups, all of them (except Rabbi Stroh's group) signed the agreement (the presidency) together with us. The constituent organizations discussed the question of the agreement among themselves. They had the opportunity to evaluate the situation and all of them, except Kadima, reached a unanimous decision to support the agreement as a step towards unity and enhancement of Zionism.

"It was done for the sake of unity and harmony among the Zionist family. Why the good rabbi should be against unity and harmony is difficult for us to understand."

Rabbi Stroh has "a perfectly legitimate right to run for the CZF presidency but so do other members who were in the active leadership of the CZF and may form coalitions, especially when this represents 96% of the delegates to the convention.

The statement says Rabbi Stroh is wrong in the dates he mentions in the interview regarding nominations, especially when Kadima has a very

conscientious representative on the convention committee, Dr. Lewis Poch, the president of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom in Montreal. He is Kadima's representative and he attended every committee meeting and reported to Rabbi Stroh and Kadima leadership on all matters.

"As a member of the committee, he received the minutes which outlined in writing the guidelines for elections and all other pertinent information."

To say that the CZF "has the political interests of its groups rather than Israel as a top priority" is rather shock-

ing, especially so when it comes from a rabbi.

"To call us the 'Old Boys' Network' is again wrong in fact and in spirit. He claims the 'Old Boys' network has members who are on the average 65 years old. Both of us are under that age and thousands of CZF members are much younger than Rabbi Stroh."

The Supreme Zionist Court approved the Canadian delegation to the 30th Zionist Congress, the statement continues.

No landsmanshaften are constituents of CZF. "Rabbi Stroh is wrong again."

"We are happy that the good rabbi is con-

cerned about the Zionist movement in Canada, although we are surprised that until the election we heard nothing constructive from him," said Bloomfield and Azrieli. "It is true that he participated in very few meetings of CZF, but even so we are not able to recollect any recommendations he made for the advancement of Zionism in Canada."

They vowed to "spare no effort to harness every Zionist in our country for the ideals of Zionism — which are the strengthening of the State of Israel and enrichment of Jewish life everywhere."

Falashas get Israeli help

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israeli Knesset member Mordechai Ben Porat said that Israel was making every possible effort, including the use of diplomatic channels, to aid in the rescue of the Ethiopian Jewish community.

Speaking at a news conference in the offices of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), Ben Porat said that since the establishment of the State of Israel some 5,500 Falashas have arrived in Israel, the bulk of them arriving during 1983.

Falashas who recently have arrived in Israel live in 17 absorption centres, five of which are student centres, according to Ben Porat, who is chairman of the Inter-Ministerial Committee on Ethiopian Jews comprised of representatives of the Prime Minister's office, the Jewish Agency, the foreign ministry and the Knesset.

Ben Porat stressed

Baby couldn't wait

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

An upper Galilee ambulance driver drew a sigh of relief when he rushed a pregnant woman from Kfar Szold to the Safed maternity hospital last week, and got her there just on time. But his relief was short lived.

He escorted the 22-year-old woman and her husband in the elevator to the 4th floor delivery room. On its way up, the elevator got stuck.

While a hospital midwife shouted instructions down the elevator shaft, the driver delivered the baby before the elevator could be started again.

Babies born on buses and aircraft are frequently given free life-time travel passes. Hospital staffers are wondering what sort of pass they could give to the elevator baby.

that retaining the cultural heritage that the Falashas bring from Ethiopia is a central concern to the Israeli government and said the Falashas represented a "very vital element" to Israeli society.

He noted that in the absorption centres, the Falashas are not isolated from other olim and are in contact with olim from Russia and Syria.

Allows visits

The Israeli official said he was encouraged by the Ethiopian government's change in policy recently which now allows for visits to Falasha villages by American tourists and also those carrying Israeli passports. Ben Porat said he encourages tourism to Ethiopia to visit the Falashas.

Without specifically referring to any group, Ben Porat said he felt the rescue of Ethiopia's 18,000-member Jewish community was best left to the Israeli government and said he opposed operations by "untrained independent organizations" who have worked separately from the Israeli efforts.

Ben Porat, 61, was born in Iraq where he was a leader of a clandestine Zionist youth movement before arriving in Israel in 1945. He fought as a section leader of the Haganah in 1947 and later in the War of Independence.

In 1949, he was sent to organize illegal emigration of Jews from Iraq and was a leader in Operation Ezra and Nehemia which resulted in the escape of over 128,000 Jews to Israel. During this mission, he was imprisoned and tortured, but escaped four times, although two of his colleagues were hanged.

He is founding co-chairman of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

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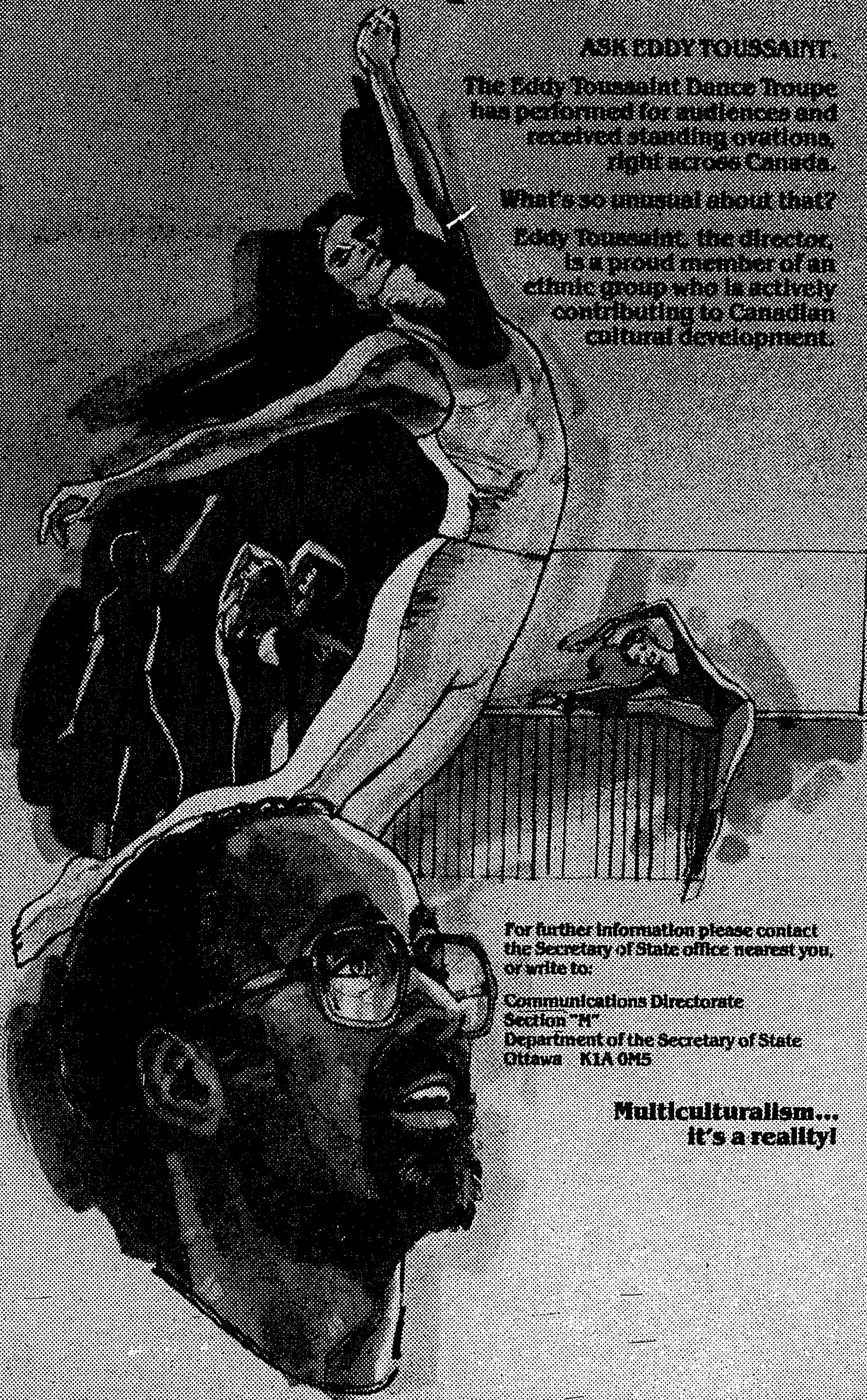
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World-National

Feld called "greatest showman on earth"

BB will honor famed circus owner

NEW YORK —

World-renowned showman Irvin Feld, owner and producer of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, has been named recipient of the 1984 Champion of Liberty Award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He will be honored at a dinner-dance April 5, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

Announcement was made by Syd Silverman, publisher of Variety and chairman of the award dinner. Co-chairing the event is Ronald W. Miller, president of Walt Disney Productions.

ADL is honoring Feld "in recognition of his efforts to foster cooperation and improve communications among all



Irvin Feld

sectors of society, his stewardship of artists from all walks of life and his dedication to fostering family entertainment."

Named the "greatest showman on earth" by Time Magazine, Irvin Feld is credited with saving the legendary

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, thus ensuring its preservation.

In the course of a career that spans four decades and ranges in scope from originating touring rock 'n roll concerts to producing Broadway plays, Irvin Feld has given countless young performers employment opportunities in the entertainment field regardless of race, creed or gender. "Through his creativity and guidance, he has fostered the careers of many of show business's most celebrated stars," says Silverman.

Feld and his son Kenneth are owners and producers of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, along with

famed ice shows — Ice Disney's Great Ice Follies, Holiday on Ice, — Odyssey — and the Las Vegas hit spectacle Beyond Belief.

Israel mounts last ditch bid in Saudi sale

BONN [JTA] —

Israel is making a last-minute effort to dissuade the Bonn government from signing an arms deal with Saudi Arabia. The Israeli ambassador here, Itzhak Ben Ari, warned last week that such a deal would only increase tensions in the Middle East.

He also said Jerusalem was very much concerned over plans by several major West German arms manufacturers to open factories in Egypt.

But the Israelis are disturbed most by the probability that Bonn will sell advanced weaponry to the Saudis. It has been campaigning against this for months and has enlisted the support of American Jews to put direct pressure on West Germany and to get the American administration to do the same.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who was recently in Washington, said no final decision has been made on arms sales to Saudi Arabia. But he indicated that the deal would be made. He insisted that the arms would be of defensive nature and pose no threat to Israel.

He specifically ruled

out the sale of Leopard II tanks to the Saudis, considered by experts to be the best and, most advanced tank in the world.

Israel's minister for economic affairs, Yaacov Meridor, said in an interview in Die Welt last week that he believed that Bonn, in the end, would not sell arms to Saudi Arabia. His remarks coincided with statements by government officials here that the government is not irritated by Israeli and Jewish objections to the sales.

Ben Ari said Israel was worried by the plans of such companies as Krauss Haffei and Thyssen Henschel to build tank assembly plants and other weapons factories in Egypt. Krauss Haffei produces the Leopard II. But company officials say Egypt is not interested in that tank but in a lighter version yet to be developed.

Ben Ari denied press reports here that Israel may be interested in buying arms from West Germany. The reports indicated that Bonn offered arms to Israel if the Israelis toned down their campaign against arms sales to Arab countries.

Newark mayor deplores Jackson's racial remarks

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., who is head of Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in that state, has repudiated Jackson's defamatory remarks about Jews as "Hymies" and New York as "Hymietown."

MP meets with Whelan

Toronto MP Roland de Cornielle accompanied the Canadian Jewish Congress delegation which called on the federal minister of agriculture, Eugene Whelan, urging that certain designated abattoirs where kosher slaughtering takes place be exempted from a new federal regulation which changes the method by which a beef carcass is divided into front and hind quarters.

De Cornielle's name was omitted from the story reporting on this in the March 15 CJN.

and the warning by Black Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan that if Jews "harm this brother (Jackson)... this will be the last one you harm."

In a letter to Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Gibson said: "I emphatically deplore the Jesse Jackson insulting references to the Jewish people. I'm sure you realize that Black people are able to think for themselves and the great majority of us do not subscribe to negative ethnic, racial or religious references and speeches."

Gibson stated that "it is very frustrating to me as a supporter of Jesse Jackson's campaign to

have read and heard of his insensitiveness, ignorance or possibly worse. I have tried to talk to him personally by phone since he admitted derogatory references to Jews but was only able to talk to a campaign leader. I expressed my serious concerns about those remarks and I intend to discuss these issues" with Jackson.

Regarding "the implied threats" by Farrakhan, Gibson wrote that these "do not represent the thinking of myself or other Blacks who know the difference between righteousness and rhetoric." Farrakhan made the threats while addressing a Chicago throng with Jackson at his side.

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By

DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Joseph Caro died March 24, 1575, in Safed in the Holy Land. His codification of the mitzvot, which he called the Shulchan Aruch [Set Table], remains the most popular and authoritative halachic work ever written.

Caro was born in Spain or Portugal in 1488. After the expulsion from the latter in 1497, the family moved to Turkey, where Caro studied and wrote for 40 years. As a young man, his mastery of Talmudic material earned him the reputation as one of Jewry's leading authorities; his opinions were sought by emissaries from communities in France, Germany, Poland, Egypt and Morocco.

In his early 30s, in Adrianople, Caro set out to compile a single authoritative halachic work out of the multiplicity of codes and customs threatening the unity of Jewish observance. The purpose of the detailed and all-encompassing work, which he called Beth Joseph (the House of Joseph), was to examine every single law, from its source in the Talmud, through its development, and arrive at a decisive ruling after considering every divergent view.

Rather than writing a new and independent work, Caro decided to make his study in the form of a commentary on an already existing code, "in order to avoid having to repeat what my predecessors have already written."

He chose to base his work on Jacob Ben Asher's Arba'ah Turim (Four Rows), which incorporated the opinions and observations of the leading commentators. The Arba'ah Turim, as well, was the leading Ashkenazi work at a time when talmudic scholarship in Central and Eastern Europe was taking over primacy from Spain.

Caro labored over Beth Joseph for 20 years, consulting all the relevant authorities from a vast sea of literature. In arriving at his practical aim, "one law and one torah," Caro, who did not consider his own authority sufficient, deemed as binding for each law the ruling of a majority of the three halachic giants — Isaac Alfasi of 11th century North Africa, Asher Ben Yechiel of 13th century Germany, and Maimonides, the 12th century physician-commentator. Beth Joseph remains unmatched to this day as an halachic work of encyclopedic knowledge, thoroughness and keen insight.

Caro also wrote a commentary on Maimonides' Mishneh Torah, in which he gives the sources for the latter's rulings, and alternative opinions.

Caro completed his monumental Beth Joseph in Safed, where he settled in 1536. He then set out to prepare a small abridged edition of the work. He could thus present a convenient popular reference on halacha, while avoiding the criticism leveled against Maimonides' code, that its rulings were without sources or divergent opinions.

He worked for years on the digest, while heading a large yeshiva, writing answers to halachic queries from all over the Diaspora and acting as leader of Safed's beth din and community council. The Shulchan Aruch was finally published in 1567.

The Shulchan Aruch's four sections encompassed all aspects of a Jew's life. Orach Chaim [the Way of Life] deals with religious worship at home and in the synagogue. Yoreh Deah [Teacher of Knowledge] discusses dietary laws, ritual slaughter, burial and mourning customs, and other things forbidden and permitted. Eben ha-Ezer [Stone of Help] concerns marriage, family and divorce matters. Choshen ha-Mishpat [Breastplate of Judgment, from Exodus 28:15] codifies civil law and court procedures.

The Shulchan Aruch is singularly devoid of aggadah (lore) and, unlike Maimonides' Mishneh Torah, of any ideological or metaphysical discussions.

Slightly amended for Ashkenazi usage by Caro's contemporary, Rabbi Moses Isserles of Poland, the Shulchan Aruch achieved universal acceptance in short order. The originally brief study — divided into 30 sections to facilitate a full review, one section daily, in a month — even came out in a pocket edition.

Caro was also a mystic, much influenced by the fervent messianic expectations of his time. For over 50 years he was visited by a heavenly mentor, he claimed, who revealed kabbalistic doctrines through a strange voice coming out of Caro's own mouth, which was heard by many. It is speculated that Caro hoped to unify the Jewish world through his Beth Joseph and Shulchan Aruch in order to hasten the advent of the Messiah.

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Editorial

French wary

The French press has been doing a lot of speculating recently on the implications of the Klaus Barbie case.

Barbie was arrested more than a year ago, after being expelled from his South American retreat, and has been incarcerated in France while government prosecutors assemble the evidence against him.

Now the disquieting rumor has been released to a number of newspapers that perhaps the Barbie trial will not even take place.

This news item is obviously a trial balloon designed to test French and world public opinion. It is animated by the concrete fear in France that Barbie's trial, should it ever take place, will cause grave embarrassment to the French people.

Why?

Part of the mythology of France is that its citizens behaved in an exemplary fashion during the Nazi occupation in the early 1940s. The much publicized Maquis, or underground, is France's glamorous claim to have resisted the German enemy.

Apparently the mythology does not accord too well with the truth. As a nation, France's resistance to the Germans was embarrassingly minimal: the underground represented a very small percentage of Frenchmen.

There is much apprehension that the Barbie trial could document definitively the acquiescence of the French and, what is worse, their collaboration with the Nazis, on a scale hitherto unimagined.

The exhumation process is always an unpleasant exercise. In the case of the biography of a nation it becomes especially painful.

The Barbie case should proceed, as difficult as it may be for the French national psyche. The cleansing effect will be salutary.

End vote play

In a letter to the editor (CJN March 15) Bernard Finestone, chairman of the Quebec Region of Canadian Jewish Congress and who describes himself as "a dedicated Tory" calls for a moratorium on the discussion of Jewish issues in the forthcoming federal election campaign. And we agree with this.

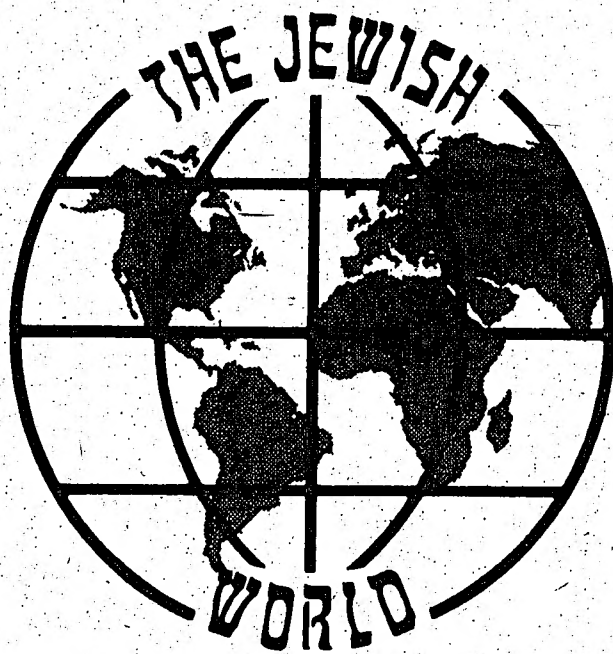
Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde and Senator Leo Kolber have, within the past couple of weeks, discussed Jewish and Israel matters before Jewish audiences in Montreal and Toronto and while they have every right to speak up on such matters on behalf of the Liberal Party, we hope this approach will not become part of the ongoing campaign in wooing Jewish votes. The same principle, of course, should apply to the Progressive Conservatives and the NDP.

One example of the doubtful reaction to the political discussion of Jewish matters occurred when Immigration Minister John Roberts announced that henceforth Israelis do not need visas to enter Canada. The immediate comment from a Tory MP was that "this should please Roberts' Jewish friends in Toronto."

There are many, many issues of national importance that should be addressed by the politicians: unemployment, high interest rates, the sinking dollar, housing, medicare, etc. All are as important to Jewish voters as they are to the general community — and all need thorough discussion. Canada's relationship with Israel and the number of Jewish cabinet ministers, senators, judges and so forth doesn't really enter into the political picture at this time.

Our suggestion to Jewish organizations which invite politicians as speakers is to request that the speakers stick to the broader issues.

Brooklyn base for bad guys



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Until Moscow tightened the screws fairly recently, tens of thousands of Russian Jews were leaving the Soviet Union; bound often for North America. Most of the immigrants were decent, hard-working, honest folk. But a handful — the proverbial rotten apples — were hardened criminals.

These criminals, having started new lives in the U.S. and Canada, are primarily professionals who brag of time spent in Soviet jails, write Alan Jaffe and Bryna Paston in the Baltimore Jewish Times.

They're not surprised that criminals joined law-abiding immigrants flocking abroad. Yuri Brokhlin, in a book entitled *Hustling on Gorky Street*, wrote: "In 1970, when a wave of Jewish immigration rolled over Russia, many rogues considered leaving, too. The prospect of conquering the Western hemisphere seemed wonderfully enticing."

Crime among Russian Jews is hardly a novel phenomenon, Irving Howe pointed out in his best-seller, *World of Our Fathers*. At the turn of the 19th century, millions of immigrants came to the U.S. and quite a few of them were Jews from czarist Russia.

The stress that all immigrants encounter affected Russian Jews, who were prone to social dislocation, marriage breakdowns and juvenile delinquency.

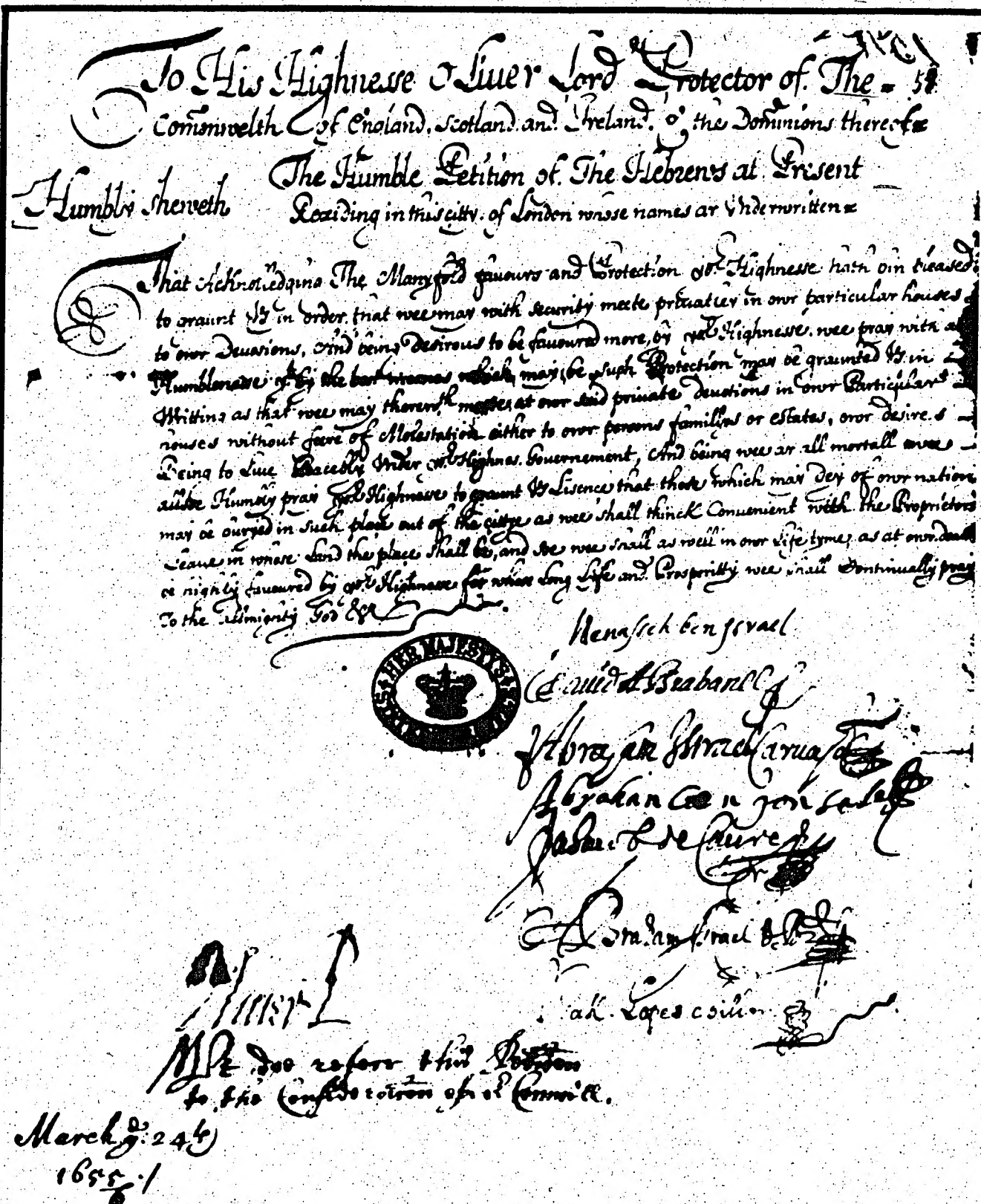
The mean streets of major American cities bred crime, and Jews drifted into gambling, grifting, forgery, arson, prostitution and the like. By the 20th century, American newspaper readers were no longer surprised to read about Jewish criminals.

Arnold Rothstein was a kingpin in gambling. Jacob Orgen was a notorious bootlegger. Isaac Zuker led an arson ring. Marm Mandelbaum was an infamous fence.

Latter-day Russian Jewish criminals haven't attained such nationwide notoriety, but police forces are well aware of their activities.

The centre of Russian organized crime is in Brighton Beach, a neighborhood in Brooklyn where about half of the 85,000 Russian Jews in the U.S. live. From there, their criminal network extends to Philadelphia, Chicago, Miami, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg. Common offences committed by the Russians include arson, extortion, counterfeiting of currency and forgery of driver and taxicab licences.

A favorite crime is the classic bait-and-switch scam. It works this way: the thieves obtain a real diamond and a fake diamond, both in identical settings. They take a prospective victim to a local jewelry store, where the real diamond is appraised. The genuine article is later switched with the phoney one and the con artists offer to sell it at a lower price than the appraisal. The victim



In 1655, Rabbi Manasseh Ben Israel and six other Jews presented this petition to Oliver Cromwell, the British ruler. It asks permission for Jews to be formally readmitted into England.

thinks he's getting a bargain.

The cons run a real estate game as well. Immigrants are invited to inspect low-cost properties. While the prospective landowners are away with the bogus realtors, accomplices burglarize their homes.

Russian emigres are said to be involved in another scam. A Russian-language cable TV service is offered for \$100 a year. The "salesmen" never return to instal the cable equipment for the imaginary channel after receiving their fee.

A few of the Russians resort to robberies. Police in Philadelphia — the city after New York most affected by Russian crime — report that a series of robberies in 1981 were committed by suspects with Russian accents.

Russian immigrants are embarrassed by the publicity that these crimes have generated, but they probably realize that the miscreants in their midst are products of the society in which they were born.

A NEW AGE IN ENGLAND

On July 18, 1290, Edward I ordered the expulsion of the Jews of England. Any Jew found remaining by Nov. 1, the feast of All Saints, was to be punished by death.

The edict was regarded with the utmost seriousness by the Jewish community, and England ceased being a home for Jews. For the next several hundred years, only crypto-Jews — or Marranos — resided in England. Men like Antonio Ferdinando Carvajal and Antonio Rodriguez Robles held Spanish or Portuguese citizenship and were nominal Roman Catholics.

In 1655, Rabbi Manasseh Ben Israel presented a petition for the formal readmission of the Jews to England, and the reaction was mixed. Oliver Cromwell, the British ruler, favored the request. But the merchants of London, fearing competition, did not.

When the dust cleared, Ben Israel — a resident of Amsterdam — was confronted with failure. And yet his mission, in hindsight, was a historic breakthrough.

This is the gist of David Katz's argument in *Philo-Semitism and the Readmission of the Jews to England* (Oxford University Press, \$58.95), an informative book laden with a very heavy academic style and burdened with an astronomical price tag.

Katz, a lecturer in early modern history at the University of Tel Aviv, is an extremely thorough researcher. But one wishes he had a lighter, more popular touch so that his book could be accessible to greater numbers of readers.

Despite his faults, Katz has produced an

eminent work — one that explains the phenomena leading to Ben Israel's petition to the 1655 Whitehall Conference, which convened to consider the question of readmission.

Although Jews, as a group, were held in low disregard by the average Englishman, philo-Semitism grew unabated in the 17th century, and Katz provides the reasons.

The growth and development of Hebrew and Old Testament studies was the point of departure. But the search for a universal language, and the concomitant belief that Adam and Eve spoke Hebrew, also helped put the Jews in a favorable light.

The impetus toward readmission was aided, no doubt, by the widespread belief that the end of the world was at hand, and that the Jews would play a major role in this final drama.

Conversion of the Jews was no small motive, as was the ulterior motive that England could benefit from the Jews' mercantile skills. For a few Englishmen, the promotion of Jewish readmission was a tactic in a complex strategy aimed at gaining toleration for objectionable Christian sects such as the Baptists.

In requesting readmission, Ben Israel pleaded for religious and economic rights and an annulment of existing anti-Jewish legislation. Roger Williams, a Christian philo-Semite, argues that readmission and toleration of the Jews was necessary to pacify the wrath of God against England.

The members of the committee which had been empowered to judge Ben Israel's petition did not rule out readmission, pointing out that there was no legal obstacle to resettlement. However, they could not bring themselves to permit Jews to practice Judaism openly. And they recommended that Jews be barred from public offices.

The Whitehall Conference failed to come to any definite conclusions about readmission and, technically, Ben Israel's mission to London fell short of the mark. But, as Katz observes, he and pro-Jewish pamphleteers did not recognize that a new era had already begun for Jews in England: Jewish resettlement was already being tolerated, and the government had no intention of chasing out Jews.

Within a decade of Ben Israel's arrival in England, Jews were granted a formal statement of toleration by the royal house. And by 1700, the first Jew — one Solomon de Medina — had received a knighthood.

As for Ben Israel, he did not live to see the dawn of a new age for English Jewry. He died en route to Amsterdam, a sad, broken and bankrupt man.

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Common bonds recognized

Children of survivors want to remember Holocaust

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

With every year, there are fewer and fewer survivors of the Holocaust. Their unique ability to testify about the horrors of World War II disappears with their death.

That helps to explain why many of their children are now beginning to play an increasingly significant role in remembering the past — in order to avoid its recurrence.

Perhaps as many as 1,000 of these children from around the United States and Canada with a smattering of others from Israel, Western Europe and elsewhere — mostly in their 20s and 30s — will gather in New York City from May 27-29 to fulfil their special responsibilities. In effect, they will take off where their parents left off last April at the end of the highly successful Washington gathering of Holocaust survivors.

"This is going to be the first conference of children of Holocaust survivors organized by ourselves," said Menachem Z. Rosensaft, a New York lawyer who is chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, Inc.

Rosensaft, 39 years old, was born in Bergen-Belsen. In a moving address before last year's Washington conference, he declared: "My cradle stood only a few hundred yards from the mass graves in which Anne Frank and tens of thousands of other European Jews lie buried anonymously. My parents survived the horrors of Auschwitz; my grandparents did not. I am alive; my 5-year-old brother perished in a gas chamber."

Organizing the children of Holocaust survivors in America is a relatively recent development. For one thing, they were growing up in the 1950s and 1960s. It was only in the late 1970s that they really began to recognize their common bonds.

Rosensaft and others were upset around that same time when Helen Epstein's important book, *Children of the Holocaust*, was published. It caused somewhat of a sensation because much of it focused on the psychological damage some of these children suffered as a result of what their parents went through. "A number of us," Rosensaft recalled, "were irate. We didn't think it left an accurate picture of most of us. Our parents' experiences were not a source of negativism, but a source of strength."

More recently, many children of survivors have tried to shift the focus of their energies away from this initially, almost exclusive attention to the mental health aspects of being children of survivors. This was underlined in a statement of purpose issued by the International Network:

"Our central goals are to represent the shared views and interests of children of Holocaust survivors, to perpetuate the authentic memory of the Holocaust and prevent its recurrence, to strengthen and preserve our spiritual, ideological and cultural heritage, to fight all manifestations of anti-semitism and other forms of racial, ethnic or religious hatred, and to raise our collective voice on behalf of all human beings, Jews and non-Jews alike, who suffer from discrimination, persecution and oppression anywhere in the world."

In January, the Network recognized its special ability to appeal on moral grounds to West Germany not to sell advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia. "It is inconceivable that Israeli soldiers, many of whom are survivors of the Nazi death camps or the sons and daughters of survivors, should now have to defend their homeland and their families against Arab armies equipped with German weapons and trained by German instructors. German military technology and expertise must not be allowed to be placed at the disposal of those whose avowed purpose is to destroy the refuge of the victims of Nazism."

The statement continued:

"We, the sons and daughters of the survivors of the Holocaust, call on the youth of Germany to oppose the creation of this partnership between their government and the sworn enemies of Israel and the Jewish people. Our message to the post-Holocaust generation of Germany is clear: If your professed shame at your parents' barbarism is genuine, you will not allow your country to become allied with a regime that seeks to destroy the state of Israel. It is your moral obligation to prevent the Bonn government from supplying the instruments of death to the principal patron of Middle Eastern war and terrorism."

This new orientation will be reflected at the conference in May.

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, is among the scheduled speakers. Another is Gerhart Riegner, the World Jewish Congress official who in 1942 first reported the news to Rabbi Stephen Wise that Hitler's Final Solution was in fact under way. In addition, French Nazi hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld have been invited — as has Democratic Congressman Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut, himself a son of survivors.

There will be several panels and workshops on all sorts of Holocaust-related issues. One will feature prominent historians, including Professors Yehuda Bauer of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Raul Hilberg of the University of Vermont; and Henry Feingold and Randolph Braham of the City University of New York.

Another will examine contemporary anti-semitism. Leading that session will be Abe

Foxman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League; Israel Singer of the World Jewish Congress; former Democratic Congressman Robert Drinan of Massachusetts and Republican Congressman Bill Green of New York.

The immediate postwar liberation years will be reviewed by the historian Lucy Dawidowicz; Dr. Hadassah Rosensaft, who was a witness for the prosecution at the September 1945 war crimes trial at Auschwitz and Bruce Teicholz, a leader of survivors in Austria.

The psycho-social implications will not be ignored. There will be some intensive discussion, including presentations by Judith Kestenberg, Robert J. Lifton, Eva Fogelman and Ingrid Tauber.

Other experts will advise the participants on how to take oral histories from their parents and other survivors. It, of course, is important to obtain these personal testimonies before they are lost forever. But forcing survivors to re-live their experiences during the war is understandably a difficult task, requiring a special sensitivity. Thus,

some guidelines will be presented during the course of the conference.

There will be art exhibits as well as programs in Yiddish culture and a concert at Carnegie Hall.

"We want to get together to meet each other, to share our experiences and to provide a very solid framework to carry on the necessary commemorative work," said Menachem Rosensaft. "We are very conscious of the fact that we do have a voice, and we can make an impact. We do have a certain moral authority."

The International Network, Rosensaft said, currently has the names and addresses of some 6,500 children of survivors in the U.S. and Canada. But there are many more who would no doubt be interested in learning of these national and local activities.

Those wanting to know more about the New York conference can write to The International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, One Park Ave., Suite 1900, New York, NY, 10016.

Law reformer faces a cluttered Code

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Canada's new chief law reformer is Allen Martin Linden, appointed recently as president of the Ottawa-based Law Reform Commission of Canada for a 7-year term.

While Linden's name is hardly a household word in the general public, it is universally recognized in Canada's legal community. Linden has, over the years, exchanged his academic corduroys for judicial robes and, more recently his robes for 3-piece suits, as he's eased his way into the law reform role in this past year.

To members of the Ontario bar, he is better known as Mr. Justice Linden, a judge of the Ontario High Court of Justice, since his appointment to the bench in 1978 (he is currently on a leave of absence for a maximum period of seven years).

To the present generation of law students, Linden's name immediately conjures up charges of assault, battery and negligence. Linden, along with the late Cecil Wright, is co-author of Canada's definitive text book on torts, *Canadian Tort Law*, now in its seventh edition.

Born in Toronto to Lily and Louis Linden, he went to the University of Toronto, Osgoode Hall and then to the University of California at Berkeley where he received a post-graduate Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. He returned to Toronto where he taught torts for almost 20 years at Osgoode Hall.

"I taught the law, decided the law and now, I'm supposedly trying to change the law," says Linden, whose boyish grin and shock of thick curls belie his 49 years.

The commission appointment is not all that surprising. Back in the 60s, Linden was one of the most vocal of academics urging the government to set up such a commission.

In a number of articles in legal journals and national magazines like *Maclean's*, he emphasized the need for some institutional machinery that would enable revision of Canadian law to keep pace with the sweeping changes taking place in society in general, and in Canada in particular.

With his work at the commission moving into full gear, Linden admits his life has become more hectic. Much of the president's work involves meetings with professional organizations (law societies, police associations) and consultations with interest groups across the country.

"This is more demanding work than the bench," he says. "Most cases a judge hears are quite simple. If you listen to them, you know what to do. You usually can deliver your decision right there."

Linden explains that the 10 or so reserve judgments handed down each year to him were written in the off-weeks when court is not in session.

"It's a leisurely, relaxed life," he says. "I'm going much faster and much harder than ever before. Part of it is that I'm still new at this job. I still have to get my team in shape. It takes a while."

Linden says he finds running a complex organization "a little scary, but I rather enjoy it."

"Being with students is a much loftier



Allen Linden

exercise. You forget the pragmatic aspect of things. You forget that law isn't just theory, that it's problems with mundane things that are important to people.

"When you become a judge you see these things in front of you."

Although academic work is important, it isn't enough, Linden believes. "There is another human aspect, a pragmatic aspect that has to be taken into account."

The Law Reform Commission has been in existence for 13 years. It has, until fairly recently, been very low profile. Few of its recommended changes have been adopted into legislation.

Poet's collection translated

By
ARNOLD AGES

It has been said that the only way for a Jewish writer to gain literary immortality is have his works translated into Hebrew.

That accomplishment can now be registered for the works of Seymour Mayne, one of Canada's most gifted younger poets. It is a fitting tribute to a scholar and poet who has himself given the world some extremely sensitive translations of Yiddish works into English.

Just recently the Israeli publishing house of the Shomer Hazair put out a collection of Mayne's poems in Hebrew called *M'vasser Hahalomot*. *Vanguard of Dreams* is the rough English version of the Hebrew title.

The Israeli collection includes the poems in which Mayne celebrates his Canadian, biblical and Jewish roots. It is thus unique to read in a book of Hebrew poems, love songs about October on the shore of Lake Ontario or about the semi-divine power of the mighty

However there has been significant activity in recent months with the introduction in parliament by Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan of a broad criminal law amendment package, most of which is the fruit of commission reports.

Changes to the law come "fairly slowly in a democratic society," Linden emphasizes. "To suddenly change laws can seriously affect people's expectations and the way in which they relate to one another."

The commission's main project now is the review of criminal law. Target date for completion of 50 individual projects is 1985. The commission hopes to be able to present a comprehensive criminal law policy to Parliament for the first time since the drafting of Canada's first Criminal Code almost 100 years ago.

While Linden says "the revolutionaries will be very disappointed," he stresses the commission's goal is to hone down the present Code, to simplify it and make it understandable to those affected by it.

Linden believes many of the Code's 420 sections dealing with offences are "unnecessary, old, too detailed and duplications of other parts."

"We think we can take the substantive sections and put them into a neater, cleaner, better Code, organized around 200 sections, so that ordinary people can understand it and judges can use it to explain the law to juries. Many of us worry that we tell the jury all these fancy things about the law and they don't really get it. Yet they still somehow do what they think is right."

He is convinced the criminal law should only be used for serious offences. He says there are currently "too many silly little regulatory things cluttering the Code, which shouldn't be crimes at all."

Fines should replace jail sentences for those regulatory offences that can't be called serious crime. Linden claims that more than half the 12,000 people now in our federal prisons should not be imprisoned at all.

Ottawa River.

Some of Mayne's most moving songs deal with impressions of Israeli life: a beggar at the central bus station in Jerusalem, a dove imagined in the midst of explosions, a raven at Abu Tor, the children of Abel.

Mayne's collection has a poignant tribute to Israel's poet laureate Yehuda Amichai and to other Israeli figures who have intersected the Canadian's career.

There is even some lighthearted flippancy in the Mayne volume — including a 4-line poem saluting the poet's dentist on the occasion of the "binding" of Mayne's wisdom tooth.

There has never been any doubt in Canada that Seymour Mayne is one of this country's most talented poets. Our convictions have now been ratified by the wisdom of those Israeli publishers who have decided to accord him a Hebrew posterity.

Opinion

Vegetarianism well-established factor in Israel

By
MOSHE KOENIG

"And God said: 'Behold I have given you every herb yielding seed upon the face of the earth, and every tree in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for food. And to every beast of the earth, and to every fowl of the heaven, and to every thing that creeps upon the earth, wherein there is the spirit of life, I have given every green herb for food.' And it was so."

Genesis 1:29-30

From the earliest references in the Bible, vegetarianism seems to be part of the Divine plan for mankind. Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, in his essay, *A Vision of Vegetarianism and Peace*, goes even further to say that the laws of Kashruth are essentially designed to curb man from a weakness for eating meat, an act which requires the slaughter of a living creature: it is for this reason that the mitzvah of covering the blood of the slaughtered animal exists, in order that the act of slaughter should be regarded with a sense of shame.

Furthermore, Rabbi Kook asserted that, with the coming of the Messiah, vegetarianism will again be introduced in fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy of the lion eating hay like the ox.

In Israel, vegetarianism has been an organized movement even longer than the state has existed, according to David Nahum, national chairman of the Israel Vegetarian Society. It had both moral and health reasons, as is reflected in the Hebrew name of the organization, Agudat Hatzimchonim Vehativonim B'Israel.

The word tzimchoni implies a person who refrains from eating the flesh of living creatures for moral and ethical reasons, whereas the word tivoni indicates a person who practices vegetarianism for reasons of health, apart from different approaches to the use and preparation of different foods. Uniquely in Israel, the two diverging schools of thought have always been unified in one organization.

He mentions as an example the paucity of vegetarians who smoke, a result of the tivoni influence, and by-laws of the society which object to the slaughter and consumption of all live creatures, clearly an example of the tzimchoni school of thought.

Vegetarians in Israel transcend any ethnic, religious, political or geographic divisions. From the strictly vegetarian settlement Amirim in the Galilee, which is largely self-sufficient in its food, to the urban vegetarian communities which depend upon health food stores for their dietary needs; from the secular atmosphere of Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street, to the ultra-Orthodox heart of B'nei Brak, vegetarianism thrives, free of the prejudices that traditionally divide such communities on other matters.

The by-laws of the Israel Vegetarian Society include a clause on tolerance, patience, and forgiveness towards all men and the abhorrence of strife and discord. Nahum strongly emphasizes the importance of these personality traits as an integral part of the vegetarian way, apart from the strong emphasis upon personal health.

"A person who displays bad character traits is as sick as any other person suffering from an illness," says Nahum with conviction. "Perhaps his problem is connected with the food he eats. Until recently not many people thought that nutrition could be therapeutic, but today the medical profession is beginning to rediscover things that vegetarians have practiced for years."

The Israel Vegetarian Society, even if most of its material is in English, is not merely an organization which imitates like-minded groups abroad. An initial reluctance on the part of the ministry of health in Israel to accept many of the vegetarian practices, including natural medicine, has been reduced somewhat due to the efforts of the society and people like Knesset member Mordechai Ben Porat, who have worked to increase both the acceptability of the natural healing practices and the awareness of nutritional facts among the Israeli public.

Lectures and a bi-monthly magazine, *Teva-On*, have helped publicize the movement, as well as help vegetarian soldiers in the IDF in acquiring the food which their diets require.

In Jerusalem, on Rehov Jaffa, American-born Bruce Hoffman, manager of a health store that caters to a predominantly religious clientele, notes: "In the past year, the number of Israelis coming through my store must have gone up to 20 to 30% because of



Bruce Hoffman, American-born owner of a health food store on Jerusalem's Jaffa Rd. [WZPS photo]

magazine articles and such.

"A lot of my customers are English-speaking ba'alei teshuva (penitents) who were vegetarians before they turned religious, and

since Rabbi Goren and Rabbi Kook were vegetarians, there were no contradictions. But today my customers are very varied and I couldn't work here if I didn't know Hebrew."

Kohl must not betray Adenauer pledge

By
MILTON E. HARRIS
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

It is astounding to me that West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl seems to have made his trip to Israel primarily to confirm that, once again, German arms will be aimed at the collective Jewish people (this time we have a state to destroy).

Chancellor Kohl has used the same cynical arguments that have been used for many years by Western arms suppliers to "moderate" Arab states. "These weapons," they say, "though highly sophisticated, are defensive only and would only be used to defend the territorial (or monarchical) integrity of Saudi Arabia."

First of all, it should be made clear that the Saudis consider themselves at war with Israel. They are the principal arms financiers of Syria and the PLO.

Syria, backed by the USSR, is the leader of those Arab states which reject any peace negotiations with Israel; and the PLO is a conglomeration of disparate groups whose only common denominator is the determination to destroy the Jewish state.

OPINION

No modern-day sophisticated weapons are solely defensive. So called "defensive weapons" which clear the skies of enemy aircraft, or destroy enemy tanks are an integral part of a modern offensive military force whose primary objective is the conquering of enemy territory.

Can anyone seriously believe that the countless billions of dollars worth of the most deadly weapons in the hands of the Saudis would not end up opposing Israel in a future Arab-Israeli war?

Indeed, a strong case can be made that the supply of more deadly weapons to one of the Arab countries still at war with Israel would move the Middle East closer to another shooting war. Only the military superiority of Israel restrains the Arab states from yet another military attempt to wipe Israel off the map.

Of course, if West Germany does not supply the Saudis with the proposed deadly weapons, other countries would probably seek to fill the Saudi orders. But West

Germany is not an "other country." West Germany is the acknowledged successor state to Nazi Germany which plunged the German people to a lower moral level than that of any other nation in recorded history.

Although the Nazi Germans murdered millions of people, only the Jewish people were targeted for total destruction.

It is for this reason that the moral integrity of the German nation for many generations still to come will be measured against their behavior toward the Jews.

The whole world should know that the State of Israel represents the collectivity of the Jewish people to all of World Jewry.

How can the West German people allow their government to once again, in their name, arm the would-be destroyers of the collective Jewish people?

Chancellor Kohl should not betray the solemn pledge given by Konrad Adenauer to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion in 1951 that the Federal Republic of Germany would never take any action which would prejudice the security of Israel.

We call upon the German people, and their government to remember the special responsibility that they have to their history and to the moral health of their nation.

Do not supply arms to the Saudis!

Press must restrain some freedoms

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

I have been queried many times about my choice of subjects to write about. Readers may be reassured that there is no lack of subjects. I could write a daily column, 365 days a year, and never run out of themes in this fascinating country.

Rather the question is, what guidelines do I use? How do I determine whether a specific subject is, shall we say, "suitable" for readers overseas.

For one thing, everything I write is submitted to and clears through Israel military censorship to make sure that I am not, even unwittingly, revealing anything that might be of value to the enemy.

Beyond that, I subject myself to personal censorship. In reply to many questions, let me make it clear at once that I am not objective. To the contrary, when it comes to love of Israel, desire to help Israel flourish and be strong, and concern for the quality of life here, I can not be objective. I am intensely, perhaps even passionately partisan.

For that reason, perhaps, I am discriminating in my choices of subjects. I hope that not everything I write sounds Pollyannish. I am frequently critical, but I am also aware of the kind of coverage which Israel has been receiving on American television, in *Time* Magazine, *The New York Times* and other papers, and I do feel that it is necessary to a degree to offset some of the false and

misleading reports to which the overseas public is subjected.

Alas, many of my colleagues within the country, in both the printed and visual media, feel no need to exercise any restraint. They believe that as journalists they are obligated to publish everything which makes a "good story." They are subject to no moral or national responsibility; to them freedom of the press is paramount. And the savage attacks against the Israel government (most of them politically inspired) which see the light in this country are reflected in the dispatches sent abroad by foreign correspondents in Israel.

I value freedom of the press, but democracy sets up certain criteria as the price for such freedom. We are all called upon to restrain some of our freedoms.

In Israel it appears that many journalists and even the state-owned television have gone wild. That which is negative and critical of Israel gets the greatest exposure.

As I stated earlier, much of this is politically inspired, perhaps only natural when the "outs" want to be "in" and consider it proper to decry and undermine everything the party in power is doing, whether in defense or in economics. And since there is a dynamics about this kind of criticism, the repetition begins to lead to the creation of a psychological atmosphere in which the worst fears begin to be realized. If one cries "depression" over and over again, it contributes to a public response in which depression is bound to occur.

The political reaction to the war in Lebanon is another case. If ever Israel was in a better bargaining position to make the most of its presence in Lebanon, the constant harping criticism by the Opposition, and the ill-timed street demonstrations strengthened the hand of our enemies and in effect sabotaged our government's efforts.

As Minister of Defence Moshe Arens has pointed out, this was not Israel's first war. Following the Six Day War Israel was engaged in a long and bloody War of Attrition along the Suez Canal. The Israel army was then located on battlefields much, much further from home than Beirut. Our troops were pinned down in a Bar-Lev Line which ultimately proved to be valueless. The death toll rose constantly — but not once in those days did the then Opposition do or say anything which might handicap or cripple the Labor government in its conduct of the war. Too much was at stake. Now in opposition, Labor has shown no such restraint, and many of the country's journalists have lent themselves to what is, in effect, a political campaign waged on the backs of the military.

I have many faults to find with the present government, and I certainly do not agree with its policies. But there are so many journalists and commentators engaged in lambasting the government that my services are not required in that direction. Rather do I seek to cover a more neglected aspect, showing the positive, the constructive, the unusual, the cheerful — or even just the normal side of Israel today. There is much to tell. I hope my readers approve.

*A departure from the WASPish past***Trudeau should never be underestimated**By
J. B. SALSBERG

Yes, so where were we a week ago when we dealt with Trudeau? We were trying to make the point that even Trudeau, a man of many parts, should not, according to our sages, be praised excessively while he is still alive. And, my loyal readers, Trudeau is happily very much alive.

Furthermore, I predict (and hope) that he will be around for a long, long time. I also predict that Pierre Elliot Trudeau will not retire into a cloistered retreat to ponder abstractions, nor will he seek nirvana in the pleasure palaces of our society.

In short, Trudeau will be around, will be heard from and will continue to exercise considerable influence. So, while not praising him excessively (as our sages advised) we should also not underestimate him. We mustn't sell him short. (Yiddish has a unique way of expressing my thoughts about him: "Zeit noch nisht gezunt; er foort noch nist avek," and another that says: "Leigt ihm nisht arein in kein klein tepeleh.") (He is too big for such a tepeleh.)

But, you will ask, why do I project him,

**J. B. Salsberg**

despite the fact that I'm not a Liberal and despite my many disagreements with him, as being so much taller and so much ahead of most of our former Prime Ministers? Here are some of my reasons:

- As a scholarly and financially independent person he was also profoundly concerned with the broad, human condition and desirous of contributing towards the humane resolution of those conditions. (Unfortunately there aren't too many in that category.)

- Trudeau entered into the confrontational political arena not for personal advantage (finance and prominence he enjoyed without it) but as a means of achieving broad social and national objectives, objectives that seemed to him appropriate in the present scheme of things.

- Trudeau and his two friends who made up the "the three wise men" joined the Liberal Party (despite their previous merciless criticism of that party) in order to achieve their social and national objectives. They understood that a political party is not something sacrosanct but an instrument to achieve social, national or similar major objectives.

When Prime Minister Lester Pearson invited the Trudeau trio to join his party and enter Parliament he was not unaware of Trudeau's devastating public criticism of the Liberal Party but he recognized in that trio the force necessary to resolve the gravest of all Canadian crises — the bi-national crisis.

- Everyone who followed the mounting crisis in Quebec was aware of the widening division within the French/Canadian intellectual circles between those who advocated separatism — withdrawal from Canada — and those, headed by Trudeau, who were resolved to realize all of Quebec's aspirations within a united Canada. A praiseworthy reason for entering federal politics.

- Trudeau, as is known, is a lawyer and was a professor of law but, to my knowledge, the only time he entered a courtroom as a lawyer for the defence was when he did so in defence of the asbestos strikers who were persecuted and bludgeoned by the notoriously reactionary Duplessis government. What's more, this young intellectual demonstrated his abhorrence of what Duplessis was doing by joining the strikers on their picket line. I have never forgotten Trudeau's role in that historic strike. It launched the new course in Quebec politics.

- A lot is being said about the patriation of Canada's constitution and the enactment of our Charter of Rights. And a lot should be said about these nation-building and unifying achievements. But as a Jew I'm especially pleased with the concept and implementation of Canada's multiculturalism. This tremendously significant philosophic concept was introduced, was fought for and was implemented to a considerable degree by the Trudeau regime.

This far-reaching departure from the

WASPish past is more, much more than the granting of financial assistance to the national minorities, their institutions and deserving cultural undertakings. It is a philosophic approach to the national realities of this country.

It is a rejection of the U.S. "melting pot" proposition (actually an undemocratic, assimilationist policy) that American minority groups, Jews among them, found obnoxious and unacceptable.

Canada's entry on the just, civilized and enriching multicultural highway is, in my view, one of the most praiseworthy accomplishments of the Trudeau era. Jews and other national minority communities will long remember this important advance in the restructuring of Canada in this, the last quarter of the 20th century.

In conclusion: This very liberal with a small l but no big L Liberal says: Whatever I may have said about Trudeau is not meant to be an endorsement of the party he headed until now. (I'll fall back on the old slogan — vote as you like but vote.)

On his retirement from the prime ministership Trudeau deserves an objective appraisal. This I have tried to offer.

I hope also that in the future Trudeau the individual will take into account the special character of our concerns with the survival and continuity of Israel and the flowering of our Jewish cultural heritage in a united and forward looking Canada where multiculturalism has been safely entrenched.

Shalom, Prime Minister Trudeau!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

TRUDEAU NO ISRAELI PAL

Re Janice Arnold's March 8 article headed, "Trudeau's rapport with Jews waned but never faltered" and subheaded "Strong record on Israel":

If Trudeau was such a good friend, why in all the years he was Prime Minister did he not visit Israel — the only democracy in the entire Middle East?

George Barrett
Toronto

A POISON PEN ARTIST?

The mean-spirited March 1 article, "The threat to Israel's integrity," represents a new low in wanton vilification and character assassination.

Chaim Bermant begins his tendentious diatribe stating, "The greatest threat to the character and integrity of the Jewish state comes not from Arabs, but from Jews."

Ironically and cynically, he proceeds to prove his point. Stringing together a series of falsehoods, half truths and distortions, he tells us that the greatest threats to Jewish integrity are various rabbis and anyone who doesn't agree with Bermant's political views.

This generation has suffered enough from our insidious enemies. We can ill afford the guilt-ridden and self-hating poison pen artists who persist in adding grist to the mill of Israel's implacable foes.

H. J. Kaufman
Montreal

A SURPRISE FOR KING!

I would like to commend Lou Seligson for his profile on my father, Joe King, in the Montreal Feb. 16 edition.

The piece captured the diligence with which my father has served the Montreal Jewish community, and the interesting and varied career he has enjoyed.

I did, however, find it quite surprising to find out I was married. My career orientation has brought me into contact with many institutions, but marriage (to the best of my knowledge) is not one of them.

I would like to have this letter printed if for no other reason than to avoid the wrath of

several female acquaintances upon my next visit to Montreal.

Norm King
Edmonton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry, King, for having accidentally slipped you a queen.

**Message in Western Wall.****MESSAGES IN WALL**

I was interested to read a recent travel article about the Western Wall, formerly known as the Wailing Wall of Jerusalem. Is it really true that those praying in front of it sometimes slip messages to God in cracks contained in the wall?

Vernon Samuels
Vancouver

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes, as the accompanying photo illustrates.

OBSCENE TO BLAME RABBIS

Chaim Bermant is correct (March 1) when he starts his piece in your paper with the statement, "The greatest threat to the character and integrity of the Jewish state comes not from Arabs, but from Jews." And he himself is a living example of it!

Securely ensconced in a Western country, far from the battlefield and free from the daily burden of living the average Israeli bears, he pontificates in a vicious manner on what's wrong with Israeli society.

There are many huge problems which Israel faces: security, economy, poverty,

relationships with the Diaspora. There's something obscene in blaming it all on the rabbis!

Solomon J. Spiro
Laval, Que.

MEMO SIGNED ELSEWHERE

Regarding your article "CZF presidency to be shared," which appeared on March 1 and which mentioned in bold type, "The memorandum was signed at the national office of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization . . ."

The agreement was not signed at the national office of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization. The board room where the meeting took place is on the same floor as our office, but is used for meetings by various organizations, including Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Zionist Federation, Montreal Hadassah-WIZO, etc.

We would appreciate your making this very clear. I am sure you understand that in view of the various aspects of the whole matter, it is of prime importance to us that this correction is made.

Lily Frank
National executive
vice-president
Hadassah-WIZO Organization
of Canada
Montreal

BOOKS LIKE MAPLE SYRUP

Re your March 8 report on Israeli prayer books being exported to an alleged 300 members of the Jewish community in East Berlin:

Aside from a more than 50% exaggeration of its membership, which is comprised of less than 200 registered persons and not 300 as reported, the Jews of East Berlin need Israeli prayer books like Canada needs to import maple syrup.

Facts are: that the Gemeinde has prayer books — both Orthodox and Liberal — by the metre, both for Sabbath and Holy Day worship. Services on Yom Kippur result in an attendance of 80 at the very maximum, and normal Sabbath worshippers at the synagogue may number 30.

As well, the Jewish community of West Berlin, which numbers in excess of 6,300 members, is entirely able and willing to provide any required assistance in the area of ritual objects. However, there are presently above a thousand prayer books for the Jewish communities of the German Democratic Republic; i.e. 2½ prayer books per registered member.

I speak as one who conducted High Holy Day services in East Berlin in 1977 and 1978, and visits the Jewish community there each year.

Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

FREE TO BE DIFFERENT

Canadian Jews should become aware of an important struggle which is taking place in Toronto and which will undoubtedly affect the future status of all Jews in Ontario and eventually (perhaps) even Canada.

The issue is the Toronto Board of Education's decision to include Heritage languages in the core curriculum of 12 elementary schools — and the tremendous backlash which has resulted.

What is now being fought out in Toronto goes far beyond the question: "Should schools teach Heritage languages (i.e. Greek, Italian, Chinese, Hebrew or Yiddish) to children whose parents want such instruction?"

The question now being debated is: "Should ethnic minorities be encouraged to maintain their own cultures in a manner consistent with overall Canadian culture, or should such minorities learn to subsume their past and attempt to fit in with the majority?"

There are a large number of Jewish children in Toronto public schools. Many of these students look and act differently from other students. Some wear yarmulkes. Some take days off in September or October. Many have to give up football [or skating or photography or playing with friends] to go to after-school Hebrew classes.

If the reactionary forces succeed in forcing minority languages out of the schools, they will have succeeded in giving a clear message to parents from varied ethnic backgrounds. If Greek students are taught not to act "Greek" and Italian students are taught not to act "Italian" and Chinese students are taught not to act "Chinese," then, surely, Jewish children will be taught not to act "Jewish."

Canadian Jewry has long recognized that the issues regarding Jewish rights and the rights of other minorities were inseparable. Multiculturalism is essential if Jews are to preserve their place as a distinct entity within Canada.

The Toronto Board of Education deserves the support of everyone who wishes to see racial, religious and ethnic minorities remain as distinct, but full, partners within the Canadian mosaic.

Robert D. Katz
Toronto

World-National

Campaign begins for Ezrath Nashim

Jerusalem hospital looks to Canada for funds

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Jerusalem's Ezrath Nashim Hospital has begun a campaign to raise funds in Canada.

Harris Gulko, the former Canadian director of the Jewish Na-

tional Fund and currently fund raising director of the hospital, will be visiting Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver on a fund raising swing through Canada.

"Up to now, there has been very little contact between the Canadian Jewish community and

the hospital," Gulko told The CJN recently. While several Canadians have connections with the hospital — its current president is former Torontonians Mildred Devor — there is still no organizational contact.

Gulko, who made aliya in 1979, said he plans to inform Canadian Jews of the services provided by the hospital, and establish a lay committee to maintain a permanent keshet (connection) with it.

Ezrath Nashim (women who help) Hospital has responsibility for provisions of psychiatric services for the 150,000 people of North Jerusalem, Gulko said.

Established in 1895 as a 2-room asylum, the hospital has evolved into a modern treatment, research and teaching facility.

In 1968 the present home of the hospital was constructed. That made it the first in the Middle East built specifically as a psychiatric hospital. And its design — featuring five patient pavilions of 45-50 beds each, brightly sunlit rooms and an absence of locks or bars — won an international award for its innovative design.

"Ezrath Nashim was the leader in improving the standards in psychiatry in Israel," Gulko said.

In addition to providing 140 beds for psychiatric patients and 60 for geriatric-care patients, the hospital carries on psycho-biological research and teaching into the biological sources of mental illness.

An interesting development in Israel, Gulko noted, is the increased

outpatient care, due to modern methodology and the use of drugs.

"You need not institutionalize patients as frequently," Gulko said. The philosophy of the hospital is to get patients out of the hospital and treat them at home, if possible.

In 1973 an outpatient mental health clinic was established that maintains an outreach program with welfare and social service agencies, schools and the army.

"In addition to the mental stresses 'enjoyed' the world over, Israel has other problems," Gulko pointed out.

Because of the security situation and the requirement that men serve two months of reserve duty each year, great stresses are out on the soldiers and their families.

Israel also has many Holocaust survivors and their children who suffer from emotional problems arising out of that experience. And stresses have resulted from the ingathering of Jews from dozens of communities from around the world, Gulko added.

Plans are under way for a \$500,000 expansion of the hospital. "To finance that expansion and maintain the high standards of care Ezrath Nashim patients enjoy, the hospital has undertaken the current campaign," he said.

Donations can be sent directly to the Ezrath Nashim Hospital, POB 140, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. A tax deductible receipt will, upon request, be forwarded to the donor.



Harris Gulko, left, with Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek.

Hadassah holds meeting in Florida

MIAMI —

A record 325 Canadian Hadassah-WIZO members wintering in Florida attended the organization's recent 6th annual Southern Regional Conference held at the Doral Hotel.

The keynote speaker was Bernard Cherrick, executive vice-president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who gave an analysis of the Middle East situation.

He said history alone will decide if Israel was right or wrong to go as far as it did into Lebanon. One positive result of the Israeli action is that the PLO has been broken up and Yasser Arafat is no longer as strong a leader as he was.

be proud of Israel at this point in history, he said.

Hadassah-WIZO president Cecily Peters of Toronto reported on her two recent visits to Israel: the first, a tour of the child welfare projects supported by Hadassah, and, the second, to represent the organization at the Zionist General Council and plenary session.

She stressed the necessity of transmitting the enthusiasm of the members to other women so the organization may continue to grow.

Lily Frank, Hadassah-WIZO executive vice-president, told the delegates that they "cannot afford to become tired of the challenge of being a Jew."

She cited "new cases of anti-semitism that spring up daily in North America. We must be vigilant and outspoken." She said it is imperative at this time that every single Hadassah member attend meetings and work for the cause of Israel.

The conference was organized again this year by Clifford and Marcia Shapiro, who acted as conference chairman.

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World-National

Rauff charged with murdering 97,000 Jews

Britain asks Chile to expel accused Nazi killer

SANTIAGO [UPI] — Britain formally asked Chile last week to expel former Nazi Col. Walter Rauff to Germany to stand trial on charges of murdering 97,000 Jews during World War II.

But Chile's foreign

minister, Jaime del Valle, said the military government would turn down the request.

"They can all ask if they like, but we are not going to be pressed into taking such a measure," he said.

British ambassador to Chile, John Hickman, handed the foreign ministry a note formally requesting Rauff's expulsion and expressing British support for similar requests made by Germany and Israel.

Hickman said that there is widespread interest in Europe and other parts of the world in seeing Rauff brought to justice.

The British request came a day after the House foreign affairs committee in Washington added the expulsion

of Rauff to a series of human rights conditions Chile must fulfil before the U.S. can resume military aid to the South American country.

A Hanover court charged Rauff in 1961 with the murder of 97,000 Jews in trucks converted into mobile

gas chambers during World War II.

Two years later Chile's supreme court turned down a request for Rauff's extradition made by the West German government on grounds that Chilean statutes of limitation preclude prosecution 15

years after a crime is committed.

Following Bolivia's expulsion of Klaus Barbie last year to stand trial in France, Nazi hunters Simon Wiesenthal and Serge Klarsfeld have renewed their efforts to bring Rauff to court.

Jordan sale under fire

[Cont'd. from page 1] territorial weapon."

Ariel Sharon, former Israeli defence minister, issued a similar warning last week, when he told an audience in New York that the sophisticated missiles designed supposedly for Jordanians would eventually "fall in the hands of the PLO."

Sharon also repeated charges that a number of Reagan's aides, such as Philip Habib, Morris Draper and Ambassador Samuel Lewis, "mislead the President of the U.S. and did not let us (the Israelis) finish our mission against the PLO in Lebanon."

In his speech to the United Jewish Appeal, Reagan was applauded when he reaffirmed that the U.S. "will neither recognize nor negotiate" with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

And he received a standing ovation when

he pledged: "If Israel is ever forced to walk out of the UN, the U.S. and Israel will walk out together."

The President concluded his speech by saying:

"This Sunday, as Jews the world over observe

Purim, they'll celebrate not only the ancient deliverance of Jews from the wicked but a modern joy as well — the miracle of the State of Israel. Permit me to join you and all Jews in your fervent and triumphant affirmation — Am Yisroel Chai!"

February a bad month for Israelis

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The cost-of-living index rose by 12% in February, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported last week. It was the highest increase ever registered for that month and double the rise in February, 1983.

While the February increase was well below the 14.5% registered in January, the combined figures amount to a

28.7% rise in prices in the first two months of the year for an annual inflation rate of 285%.

Analysts at the Central Bureau said prices have gone up by 7% in the first two weeks of March, indicating that this month's inflation will be higher than last month's. The figures for March will be released on April 15.

A good deal for schools

[Cont'd. from page 1] education tax revenue.

Under a previous arrangement with the Calgary public school board, the Jewish day schools were considered part of the public school system and received full funding, estimated at between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per pupil per year.

But their contracts were terminated, effective at the end of the current school year, after a bitter municipal election fought on the issue of public support for religious schools.

Approved private schools in Alberta do receive some provincial funds — 75% of the provincial grant. Had the Jewish schools not been taken under the wing of the Catholic board, they

would have lost between 50 and 60% of their funding.

As determined in a 1976 case (Schmidt vs. Calgary board) heard before the Alberta Supreme Court, Protestants in Alberta must pay taxes to and register their children with a Protestant board, Catholics with a Catholic board.

The public board is the board of the religious majority, whether Catholic or Protestant; the separate board is the board of the minority, defined as either Protestant or Catholic; non-Christians are simply not considered in the legislation — except in a section which allows them to choose which board they direct their taxes to.

Ross believes that this omission occurred for historical reasons. In 1905, when Alberta entered Confederation and the Schools Act was written, it reflected the actual situation in Canada. Non-Christians were a tiny minority.

But, Ross argues, the Alberta Schools Act was written to conform with the British North America Act. It made provision for the education rights of the then-existing religious minority because the intent of the BNA Act was to allow for "the protection of the minority" — and it is incorporated into the constitution.

"Other groups in other provinces would have to fight the same battle that we have

fought — but we have established a precedent."

Ross is particularly encouraged by the fact that Alberta Education Minister Dave King has just announced a review of the Alberta Schools Act. He has requested input from all interested groups, and he will hold hearings in public.

The Hebrew day schools, Ross says, will be certain to present a brief.

In a related development, Ross told The CJN that many Jewish parents have decided to switch their municipal taxes from the public board to the separate board. "A substantial amount has been moved already," he said, but would not quote figures.

NOTICE -

The Annual General Meeting of
JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES OF CANADA

will be held in Toronto, Ontario
Sunday, April 29, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.
at Shaaréi Shomayim Synagogue,
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto



Elections of the National Board of Directors will take place at that time. Reports of Standing Committees and other business will be affected. Any nominations at large for members of the Board of Directors should be addressed to the Secretary, J.I.A.S., National Office, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 325, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3.

Ernest Rashkovan, M.P.,
Secretary, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada.



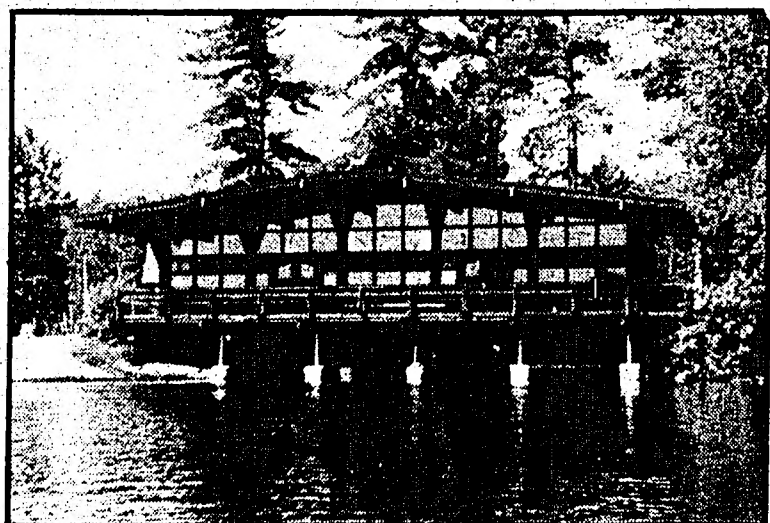
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1 Regular Benefits:
Generally these are available to people who:

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You can find all the details in the brochure, "Something for nothing?"

2 Illness Benefits:

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3 Maternity and Adoption Benefits:

To be entitled to these benefits, you must have accumulated 20 weeks of insurable work over the course of the last 52 weeks.

You can find all the details in the brochure, "A new face in the family photo".

4 Benefits for people reaching the age of 65:

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE CHANGE

Please note that there will be a change of the deadline date for material for the What's New and About People columns, starting with the April 5 issue. The deadline is moved back to Wednesday at noon of the week prior to publishing date. [i.e. for the April 5 issue, the deadline is Wednesday, March 28, at noon]. I will be at my desk on Tuesdays all day and on Wednesdays until noon to receive your phone calls. No use calling me Thursdays. I won't be here.

JEP-OHR SOMAYACH PROGRAMS

Jewish Education Program (JEP), in co-operation with Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Centre for Judaic Studies, invites the public to attend a pre-Passover program, A Sunday Afternoon of Intensive Jewish Study on Sunday, April 1 from 2-6 p.m. at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave. (north of Finch, east of Bathurst). Rabbis Mendel Weinbach, dean of Ohr Somayach Institutions in Jerusalem, and Yechenzko Zweig of London, Ont. will be among the panel of lecturers. Topics will include The State of Judaism in the Jewish State; Jewish Life in Lands of Oppression; The Jewish Way in Love and Marriage, and Messianism and Other Cults—How Do We Respond to the Threat? For further information, call JEP at 787-1681.

On Monday evenings from now until April 9 JEP-Ohr Somayach Institutions offers courses on Passover. Topics will deal with The Structure of the Seder and Haggadah; Introduction to Observances of Pesach; Perspective on the Meaning of Pesach, and Commentaries on the Haggadah. Classes are held at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., from 8-10 p.m. For further information, call JEP at above number.

FLEA MARKET SALE

On Sunday, March 25, Jordana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is holding a flea market sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Memorial Park at Eglinton and Oriole Pkwy. There is no admission charge, so come out and get some good buys.

BAYCREST BAZAAR

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is holding a bazaar on Tuesday, March 27, from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. On sale will be a wide variety of items including men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares and books.

To donate items for the bazaar, mark them "Women's Auxiliary Bazaar" and bring them to the JHA reception desk. All proceeds go to resident, patient and member care at Baycrest Centre.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Beth Tzedec Men's Club has two programs arranged for Sunday, March 25.

At the breakfast meeting there will be a panel discussion and film on the subject Interdating & Inter-marriage with Rabbi Lawrence Troster, Beth Tzedec assistant rabbi, and Jacob Israeli, educational director. Services are at 9 a.m. and the forum at 10.

In the evening at 8, the film The Jazz Singer starring Neil Diamond will be shown in the banquet hall, main floor (with the new sound system). Everyone is welcome and admission is \$1.50 per person.

ISRAEL SUMMER YOUTH TRIPS

Israel Youth Program Centre presents a Thursday evening Coffee House on Israel summer programs on March 29 at 8 at the centre, 1000 Finch Ave. W., suite 117. All parents and teenagers 15 years and over are welcome to attend and receive information on summer youth trips to Israel. Come and voice your concerns over a muffin and coffee. RSVP by calling Stacey at 665-7733.

BOB RAE TO SPEAK

Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae will be the guest speaker at the Beth Shalom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, March 25. His topic — Human Rights in Canada. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10, and the speaker at 10.30.

JEWISH MYSTICISM

Prof. Bahira Feinstein of Post College, Long Island University, and Sha'arei Orah Centre, New York City, returns to Toronto to talk on Jewish Mysticism on Friday, March 23 at 8.15 p.m., Saturday, March 24, at 8.30 p.m. and Sunday, March 25th, at 1 p.m. For more information, call Phil Gigen at 484-9969.

FASHION SHOW

Stepping Into Spring is what Mizrahi Emunah Women is calling the fashion show the organization is running on Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave. It will feature bridal wear, elegant ladies' sport and evening wear and imported children's fashions. Cost is \$12 per person. Proceeds go to day care centres in Israel. For information, call Rochelle Rosenblum at 781-8745.

SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am presents Suddenly It's Spring, a fashion and boutique show featuring Betty Kestenberg's fashions, Mel Allan men's wear for Warren K. Cook and High Fashion furs by Eugene Schomberger. The date is Tuesday March 27, at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Boutiques are open at 6.30 p.m. and the show is at 8. Admission is \$8. Refreshments will be served.

UJA YOUNG ADULTS DIVISION

UJA Young Adults Division is having an evening with lecturer-humorist Allan Gould on Sunday, March 25. He will be talking about How to Write Jewish Humor Without Hurting Mother Too Much. The time is 7.30 p.m. in the Lipa Green Building 4th floor conference centre, 4600 Bathurst St. Couvert is \$5.

DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION

The Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia Foundation, in keeping with its aim to disseminate information and promote research is presenting Dr. Walter Bobechko as guest speaker at the meeting on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Dr. Bobechko, chief of orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children, will lecture on Scoliosis: Past, Present and Future.

Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome. RSVP by calling 636-7924 or 636-4971.

Dysautonomia is a rare genetic disease caused by disfunction of the autonomic nervous system and affects primarily children of Ashkenazic descent.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT WEEKEND

The next Jewish Marriage Enrichment Weekend takes place May 19-21. It begins after Shabbat and ends Monday, May 21, in the evening. The meals are strictly kosher. For more information, call Larry and Ruth Spodek at 223-9038 or Joel and Sandy Berg at 881-2034.

Jewish Marriage Enrichment is for couples who want to grow in their marriage. It is not a problem-solving session, nor is it a sensitivity training. It is designed for couples who are committed to their marriage and seek to enhance their relationship.

JEW OF KAI-FENG

Donna Wise will speak on the Jews of Kai-Feng at the next general meeting of the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation on Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at 15 Reddick Court.

The evening will also feature a report on the latest developments of the hospital's neonatology department, as well as mini-boutiques. Refreshments will be served. Members and guests are welcome. To reserve, call 781-3584.

HADASSAH-WIZO EXECUTIVE

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO national executive will meet for the first time under newly-elected president Cecily Peters in Montreal at the Ritz Carlton Hotel April 2-4. Toronto contingent will include Mirial Small, immediate past president; Irene Fink, a national vice-president; Esther Matlow, recording secretary; Roz Mendelson, general secretary, and Pat Alpert and Myrtle Coopersmith, Toronto Council president and vice-president respectively.

PAUL ZIM IN CONCERT

On Sunday, April 1, Beth Torah Brotherhood is presenting Paul Zim in concert. Zelman Mloutek, noted New York pianist and conductor will accompany him, along with the Bill Berle orchestra. The time is 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. General admission is \$12 and student admission (16 years and under) is \$6. Tickets are available at the synagogue office. The number is 782-4495.

ISRAEL CABARET NIGHT

The Israel Government Tourist Office invites the community to participate in an Israel Cabaret Night Saturday, March 31, at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (just east of Bathurst). Come out, enjoy and participate in an Israeli cultural experience featuring Gidi Koran, well known Israeli singer and composer; the Settlement Folk Dancers, and Israel tourism films. Refreshments will be served. There is ample free parking and door prizes. Admission at the door is \$4.

ALJS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit (ALJS) is holding a discussion group on Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at Forest Hill Public Library Building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W., seminar room 3. The topic of discussion is Can the Jewish People Survive Without a Living Judaism? All are welcome.

For more information, you can call ALJS president Rabbi Reuben Slonim at 789-0101 or the secretary-treasurer, Felix Eckstein, at 926-1368.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

The Yiddish Culture Council will have as guest speaker Leibl Tencer, professor emeritus of Yiddish literature at McGill University, on Sunday, March 25, at 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic will be Moishe Kulbak, Teacher and Poet — His Influence on the Young Vilna Writers Group.

Also, S.I. Simchovitch, Jewish writer and lecturer, will speak, in observance of the



NCJW DRIVE

Preparing for this year's National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, annual Passover serviette campaign April 10-12 are seated, left to right, Helen Katz and Marsha Slavens, past chairman, and standing, Ruth Bloom and Rikki Cooper, the 1984 chairman. Serviettes will be available in major supermarkets, specialty stores, many synagogues and at Council House.

Ontario bicentennial celebration, on Yiddish Theatre and Folk Songs in Ontario.

HILLEL, WATERLOO U.

Waterloo Jewish Students Association Hillel presents the second annual Purim masquerade party. Everyone is invited to attend this event on Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the 3rd floor psychology lounge, PAS Building, University of Waterloo. Tickets, at \$3, include dancing to the music of a disc jockey, costume contest, cash bar and other exciting surprises. Accommodations will be available for out-of-towners. For information and directions, call Gary Gladstone at (519) 746-1784.

APAI MEETING

Israel Consul-General Gideon Saguy will be the guest speaker at the upcoming meeting of the Association of Parents of Children in Israel (APAI) on Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. His topic will be An Israel Update. Guests and prospective members are always welcome.

WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY

A public lecture entitled Defining the Issues, with a panel of six clergywomen from different faiths speaking out on Women and Spirituality, takes place Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's College, Brennan Hall, University of Toronto. Admission is free.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Nitsan Chapter, Hamilton Pioneer Women, invites members and friends to join in a guided tour of the Art Gallery of Hamilton on Thursday, March 22. Tour begins at 7.30 sharp. For information, call Shifra at 523-7805.

CELEBRATION OF SPRING DANCE

The Celebration of Spring dance, sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, complete with dancing to the music of Yossi's Band and refreshments, is set for Saturday, March 31, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview. Tickets are \$7.50 each or \$15 a couple. For reservations, call Molly Dykoff at 635-9541. Seating is limited, so reserve early.

TECHNION SCIENCE FAIR 84

Plan to spend time at Technion Science Fair 84 and the Technion Speakers Program running March 28-April 1 at the Ontario Science Centre. Both are free to the public with admission to the centre.

At the fair, students in undergraduate university programs, community colleges and high schools throughout Ontario display their original projects in many areas of applied science and technology.

The speakers program includes a talk on Civilians and Soldiers in Times of Crisis by Prof. Albert Hefez, chairman of department of psychiatry, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, on Wednesday, March 28, at 5 p.m.; Canada in Space with Denis C. Richards, senior consultant for Spar Aerospace Ltd., who will speak and show a film made by astronauts in Space on Saturday, March 31, at 9 p.m.; and Science and Pseudo-Science with columnist Henry Gordon on Sunday, April 1 at 2 p.m.

TALENT SHOW

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the Wagman Centre are giving a joint talent show on Sunday, April 1, at 3 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. There will be about 25 youngsters and senior participating and BBO members Cheryl Yaffa and Doug

[Cont'd. on page 15]



BREAKING THE ICE

Despite the icy weather, a record-breaking turnout of hundreds of parents and children attended the Associated Hebrew Schools annual Purim carnival. Celebrating the spirit of Purim are left to right Darren Kagal, 6, [King Ahashverosh]; Tali Zvulunof, 8, [gypsy]; Alanna Kerler, 7, [ballerina]; Jason Oziel, 8, [Michael Jackson]; Rabbi Eliezer Robach, [partially hidden behind Jason], principal of elementary Hebrew studies; Willowdale MP Jim Peterson; Moishe Anhang, 14, [clown], and Arthur Tannenbaum, executive vice-president. Standing in front is Shana Berliner-Budovitch, 7, [Queen Esther]. [Ben Lechtman photo]

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Garfinkle will be masters of ceremonies. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living will be performing on Saturday, March 31 at Northview High School (on Finch just west of Bathurst) at a multicultural evening sponsored by **MP Jim Peterson** which will include various ethnic groups. Doris' Show will represent the Jewish seniors of North York. Program is from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Various ethnic foods will be served.

PASSOVER SERVIETTES

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, will once again be selling World Jewry serviettes for the Passover season. Sales of these serviettes fund NCJW's World Jewry projects. The 3-ply dinner napkins sell at 10 in a package for \$1. They will be available at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., in specialty stores and in selected supermarkets on Tuesday, April 10, Wednesday, April 11, and Thursday, the 12th. Be sure to watch for them.

Complimentary Passover recipes will be available with every purchase made at Council House and the supermarkets. For further information, call 633-5100.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

Here's a list of some of this week's Hillel events —

On Sunday, March 25, there is brunch with humorist **Allan Gould** speaking on *Writing Jewish Humor Without Hurting Mother Too Much*. The time is 11 a.m. in the Medical Sciences alumni lounge. Reservations are necessary. Cost is \$3 for Hillel members and \$4 for non-members.

On Monday, March 26, join **Reva Starr**, director of Small Business Network, who will make a presentation on *Starting Your Own Business*. That's at 5 p.m. at Hillel House.

On Tuesday, March 27, the 8th annual Zionist symposium on Syria's Role in the Middle East is being held in the East Common Room (main floor, Hart House, U of T). Speakers will be **Gavin Hewitt**, CBC journalist; **Prof. Raphael Israeli**, visiting professor at York University, and **Shira Herzog Bessin**, associate national director, Canada-Israel Committee. Moderator will be **Prof. Noah Meltz**, Centre for Industrial Relations, U of T. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Also on Tuesday, the 27th, **Toni Cabat** of Yeshiva University Wurzweiler School of Social Work, will be at Hillel House from 5:30-7 p.m. to discuss the block education program which leads to a MSW degree.

For information about Hillel activities, call **Betty** at 923-9861.

PURIM MASK BALL

The Anne Frank Foundation is holding the 8th annual Purim Mask Ball on Saturday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. at **Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue**, 55 Yeomans Rd. Covert is \$59.99 per couple (special Purim price with a tax deductible receipt for \$20). Costume is optional but preferable. For tickets, call 698-1130 days and ask for **Judy**, or 783-8167 evenings.

The foundation in Toronto raises funds for the Anne Frank Haven in Kibbutz Sasa in Israel. The haven is a high school with a worldwide reputation for work in the rehabilitation of underprivileged youth.

CAN YOU HELP?

The Detroit Soviet Jewry Committee was contacted by the Family Location and Legal Service of New York in regard to a family from the USSR who may now be living in Canada.

Eva and Zelig Barsuc, who have a daughter **Ann** and a son whose name is unknown, may have moved to Toronto from Detroit sometime after 1933. They were in the shoe business. The family is being sought by a recent emigre from the USSR. Mrs. Barsuc is his aunt. Perhaps someone in Toronto will recognize the name and write to **Mrs. Bernice Lazere**, Family Location and Legal Service, 235 Park Avenue S., New York, NY, 10003.

WAREHOUSE SALE

Club Dayan, Pioneer Women, is having a warehouse sale of contemporary active wear such as sweat shirts, exercise and dance wear and swimsuits for teens and women, at super savings. A fashion show and refreshments will also be provided. The date is Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at 2600 John St., unit 220-21 (at Woodbine). Admission is \$2. For information, call 783-5353.



KEY MOVE

Stephen Bloom [left], vice-president of **Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton**, accepts the key to the new synagogue building, formerly **Harrison United Church in Brampton**, from **Art Porter**, a trustee of the church. They are standing in front of the portable Ark, already installed in the sanctuary. [Photo courtesy Brampton Guardian]

NCSY UPDATE

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) continues its Free Jewish High School program every Tuesday evening from 7:30-9:30 for students grades 9-13. Classes are held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. (lower level) and a different guest speaker is featured each week. Refreshments follow program.

This weekend, NCSY is holding the annual Our Way Shabbaton for deaf Jewish youth. The event is open to hearing students as well, ages 14-25. It takes place at Clanton Park Synagogue March 23-25. Special guest will be **Rabbi Eliezer Lederfeind** of New York. For more information, call 782-3117 or write to NCSY, 3600 Bathurst S., Toronto, M6A 2C9.

NCSY will be conducting a junior regional Shabbaton in Ottawa April 6-8 for students grades 7-8. If you are interested in this or other NCSY events, call **Richard Winkler** at 782-3117 or 225-0405.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., needs a volunteer who can assist in teaching macrame for crafts programs on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon. If you can help, call **Shirley Shnier** at the centre at 225-2112.

Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly needs drivers to deliver noon meals once a week. This worthwhile service to elderly and shut-in people depends totally on the involvement of community volunteers. For more information call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Volunteers with typing, office, library or newsletter skills or interest are urgently needed by the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews at Lawrence/Bathurst area. This non-profit organization presents educational programs to schools and community groups and needs volunteers of all ages to coordinate or promote the program. For information, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

KASHRUTH SEMINAR

A reminder that the kashruth seminar and Passover workshop, sponsored by COR (Orthodox Division of Toronto Jewish Congress), takes place Wednesday, March 28, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The seminar, entitled *Nutrition, Lifestyle and Your Health*, is at 8:15 p.m. The workshop, *The ABCs of Making Passover*, is from 7-8 p.m.

BABYSITTING CO-OP

Jewish Babysitting Co-op, sponsored by Jewish Singles Project Connect, North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family & Child Service, is a cooperative babysitting exchange service for those in need of occasional short term child care. Applications are now being accepted. Call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813 or **Beverly Mandell** at 498-5223 days.

NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

Solicitor-General **Robert Kaplan** will be speaking on National and International Issues at a meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents group on Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at the temple. Cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members.

at the jcc

Remember the early deadline, starting with the April 5 issue. See the beginning of What's New for details.

The Jewish Music Festival, coordinated by the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, is being held in the Leah Posluns Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday,

March 31, with a program of Jewish chamber music. Festival continues on Sunday, April 1, with a children's program at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., when Jewish themes will be used to explore the world of story and music.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the festival will present a program of both traditional and contemporary Jewish vocal works and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a program featuring a folk concert including Sephardic, Yiddish and klezmer music.

Tickets are \$10 for each of the three concerts and \$3 for each of the children's programs. A series ticket (exclusive of children's concerts) is \$25. For program information, call 636-1880, ext. 253. For tickets call the Leah Posluns box office at 630-6752.

The PACE department is offering a wide selection of courses for spring. Registration is now being taken for the following programs: How to be Your Own Best Friend (8 weeks); Challenges of the Mid Years (4 weeks); Children the Challenge by Rudolph Dreikurs (8 weeks); Life Skills for Women (8 weeks); Color Me Beautiful (3 weeks); beginners course in Magic (4 weeks); and Introduction to Micro-computers for beginners and intermediates (8 weeks). Courses are open to the general public and take place at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For information about starting dates and fees, call 636-1880, ext. 243, 279 or 233.

It's that time again — the 14th annual Israeli Dance Festival for Children sponsored by the JCC and the Board of Jewish Education. This year a Passover Celebration will be the theme of this popular community event. It takes place Sunday, March 25, at 3 p.m. at Tait McKenzie Gym, York University. Participating groups are from Jewish schools in Toronto, Mississauga, London, Sarnia and Windsor. Performing groups will be Associated Junior High School, Bialik Hebrew Day School, and Neurim and Nirkoda Dancers. Admission is \$2. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge. For more information, contact **Teme Kernerman**, the festival co-ordinator, at 636-1880, ext. 339 or 261.

At the Bloor branch — The annual Passover seder is Tuesday, April 17. Seating is limited so reservations are necessary. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$10 for children. Call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 The Book Club meets on Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the board room, to discuss **D.M. Thomas' Ararat**. Everyone is welcome The stroke recovery program runs every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the main lounge with an exercise class followed by a social or cultural activity. For more information, call **Mark Egan** or **Annette Anker** at 924-6211 Registration is still open for adult course including Introduction to Microcomputers with **Thomas Klein**; evening pottery with **Judy Pasano** and **Osnat Ravid**; a 3-week seminar on home renovations with **Victor Helfand**, and a photography club. Call **Mark Egan** about all activities.

singles

Remember the early deadline, starting with the April 5 issue. See the beginning of What's New for details.

The JCC Singles 40+ is having a talk on Preparing for Passover for One on Monday, March 26, presented by **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**. This is part of the regular Monday evening Coffee House program sponsored by the JCC

northern branch. It meets in the Seniors Lounge at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., beginning at 8 p.m.

Solelim (25-40) and the Israel Government Tourist Office invite everyone to participate in an Israel cabaret night on Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai. Come out, share and enjoy an Israeli cultural evening featuring well-known Israeli singer-composer **Gidi Koren**, the Settlement Folk Dancers and Israel tourist films. There will be refreshments and ample free parking. Admission is \$4 at the door There is bowling at the Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn) on Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Meet **Lorne** at the snack bar for the 10-pin bowling. For more information call **Lorne** at 783-4605 from 7-10 p.m.

Total Living Singles (40+) general meeting on Sunday, March 25, will feature speaker from the Better Business Bureau who will talk on how to beware of frauds, non-binding contracts and more. There will also be an announcement regarding paid-up membership dinner. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. There are a few seats left on the bus for the trip to Brown's Hotel in the Catskills May 10-13. This is for singles only. For information, call **Esther** at 783-9435.

Solicitor-General **Robert Kaplan** will be the guest speaker at the Sunday, March 25, meeting of the **Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents** group. The time is 8 p.m. at the temple and the cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members.

The Bloor JCC Book Club will be discussing **D.M. Thomas' Ararat** on Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the board room. Everyone is welcome Registration is still open for adult courses at the Bloor JCC which include Introduction to Microcomputers with **Thomas Klein**; evening pottery with **Judy Pasano** and **Osnat Ravid**; a 3-week seminar on home renovations with **Victor Helfand**, and a photography club. For information about Bloor JCC activities, contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) group has arranged a hayride at Willowgrove Centre in Markham for Saturday, March 24. Meet at 55 Yeomans Rd. at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. For information, call 633-3286.

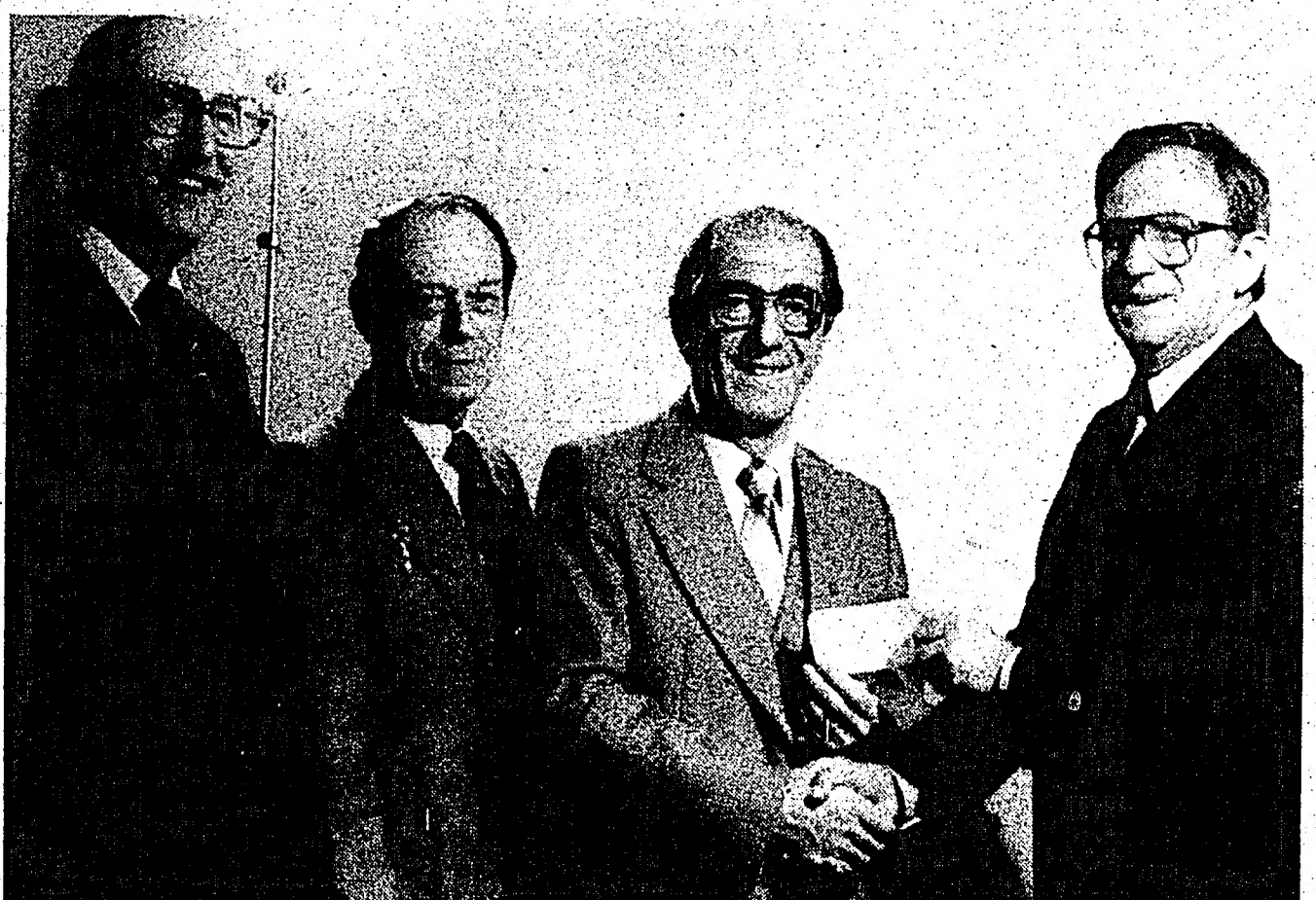
Jewish Singles High Holiday Registry — Singles, share your Passover with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family, as a host or guest. Call 731-4600 mornings for more information.

Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith's Spring Singles Bash is set for Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at the Inn on the Park in the Le Club Disco. This is for ages 23-37. Door prize is a computer. Cover is \$5. All proceeds go to BB charities.

Stan Glass Social and Travel for singles 30+ is getting set for a bright new spring and summer season starting with a 5-day, 4-night stay in the Catskills at Brown's Resort Hotel May 10-14. Cost from \$182 U.S., includes three meals per day, entertainment and much more. For details, call **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 days.

North-East Jewish Single Parents Group — A family outing is planned for Sunday, March 25, to Sugarbush-Bruce's Mill Conservation Area. Pancakes and maple syrup will be provided for children free of charge. Meet at 1:30 p.m. sharp at JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. for carpooling and directions. Fee is \$3.50

[Cont'd. on page 16]



CHECK FOR REENA

Harvey Adelman [right] of the Reena Foundation, receives a check from [left to right], **Mel Lerman**, **Mannie Davidson** and **Chief Ranger Zachary Landman**, of **Court Topaz** of the **International Order of Foresters**, which has adopted the **Lowesmoor** group home. Thanks to the involvement of **Court Topaz**, the home has received such gifts as a sewing machine, snowblower and educational films. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

per car entrance fee. RSVP by calling Susan Levine at 889-0813 The Book Club and Discussion group meets at 8 p.m. Book to be discussed is Blue Highways by William Moon. Call Susan Levine for location and information The Moving Forward-Putting the Divorce and Separation Behind You seminar series continues on Wednesday, March 28, with Lillian Messinger of Clarke Institute discussing Toxic Relationships. It takes place at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Charge is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Call Susan Levine for more information.

A reminder to members of the Jewish Union Book Club (25-45) that the meeting on Sunday, March 26, at 1.30 p.m. will focus on a trilogy of writings of Ayn Rand, including The Fountainhead, We the Living, and the New Left: The Anti-industrial Revolution. Refreshments will be served. For details, call Jerry at 787-4352 after 6 p.m.

for seniors

Remember the early deadline, starting with the April 5 issue. See the beginning of What's New for details.

The Association of Jewish Seniors annual Passover second seder will be held at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. on Tuesday, April 17, at 6.30 p.m. Charge for the dinner is \$10 per person. For information, call 635-2860.

Adath Israel Chai Plus Club opens the season with a Purim party on Tuesday, March 27, at 12.30. A delicious lunch will be served and there will be a musical program. All members and friends are welcome as are new members — both men and women. For information, call Mrs. Litwin at 489-7169 or Mrs. Lipinsky at 734-2624. Please note that due to Passover, there will be no meeting in April.

At the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meeting on Wednesday, March 28, Dr. Cyril Gryfe, medical director, Baycrest Centre, will discuss The Use of Drugs: How They Can Help and How They Can Hurt. The time is 1.30 p.m.

Beth Shalom Seniors Purim party on Wednesday, March 21, includes entertainment and a talk on Purim by Rabbi David Monson. It takes place in the Gerald Schwartz auditorium of the synagogue. For information, contact the publicity chairman Eve Donsky at 782-1068.

The Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre offers programs you will be interested in — The Purim party is at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 22. Admission is \$2 and everyone is welcome. The annual Passover seder is on Tuesday, April 17. Cost is \$15 for seniors, \$10 for children and \$20 for adults. Seating is limited, so reserve now. The stroke recovery program runs on Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. with an exercise program followed by a social or cultural activity. For information about all activities, call Mark Egan at 924-6211.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program on March 26 at 1.30 p.m. is an afternoon of games. Cards, checkers, Rummikub and bingo will be provided. Morning programs include oil painting, beginners bridge and English as a second language. Stay on for lunch by bringing your own (dairy) or take your choice of the variety of salads, fresh fruit and vegetables, all you can eat, for \$1. For information about the club activities, contact Rose Shapiro at 889-0813.

Behavioral therapist Helen Nemoy will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, March 27, meeting of the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club

+ 50. Her topic will be Helping Yourself. Meeting begins at 1.15 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Non-members are charged \$1.50. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

Workmen's Circle Social Club is meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club invites the community to a Spring Fling dance on Saturday, April 7, from 8.30-11.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. featuring the music of Morris Turk and his orchestra, along with refreshments and door prizes. Tickets are limited on a first come, first serve basis. Admission is \$3 for club members and \$4 for general admission. For tickets and information call the synagogue office at 635-0131 The Mother's Day weekend May 10-14 at Brown's Hotel in the Catskills has only a few seats left on the bus. For details contact Helen Weizenbluth at 635-6343 or 633-5169 The folk and line dance classes with Al Gladstone are on Tuesday mornings at 10 and fitness classes with Marilyn Tkatch on Monday afternoons at 12.30. There is no charge for the folkdancing and fitness classes. The Jubilee Choir rehearses Wednesday mornings at 9.30 under the direction of Bev Breslow.

At the Wagman Centre — The Sunday program, March 25, features soloist Eva Beames with accompanist Fanny Levitan at 3 P.M. The Temple Sinai Choir will be performing on Tuesday, March 27, from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., presents POW — Passover on Wheels, a service for Jewish residents of health care facilities who wish to observe the traditional foods during Passover. The centre will also be open to serve Jewish seniors of the community from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. The well-balanced meal, including a main course, two vegetables, matzoh, wine and dessert, costs \$2.75 and may be ordered for the full eight days in the health care centres and for up to six days at the centre or for as few as one or two days if desired. Meals must be ordered and paid for in advance. For further information, call Barbara Gonick at the centre at 225-2112, ext. 8.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is featuring a talk on Jewish Immigration to Canada by Morris Silbert on Tuesday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to noon. There is no charge for this and everyone is welcome.

LLI also presents author Beverly Fink Cline on Thursday, March 22, from 1.15-3 p.m. The topic — Discover Your Creative Abilities. Admission is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.

The Friday film and discussion program on March 23 features the film If You Love This Planet. Time is 10 a.m.

A public affairs forum entitled Do Seniors Have the Power to Influence the Future? is set for Wednesday, March 28, at 1.30 p.m. Panelists include Dr. Joel Sadovoy, head of psychiatry department, Baycrest; Dr. Bob Logan, futurist, University of Toronto; Janet McPhee, president, Third Age Learning Associates, and Rhea Shulman, the centre's executive director. This is free and open to the community.

A card party is being held Sunday, March 25, from 1-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given every hour. Admission is \$2 and party is open to the community.

The Health Information series will be dealing with The Silent Epidemic (hearing problems) with Dr. Brian Hands, ear, nose and throat specialist, on Thursday, March 29, from 1-2.30 p.m.

The Sunday night dance party on March 25 features the live music of the Creative Band. Time is 7.30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for guests.

A Public Lecture by

ELIE WIESEL "The Crisis of Jewish Survival"

Thursday, May 3, 1984

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue 8:30 p.m.

470 Glencairn Avenue

Admission Free / No Solicitation

Sponsored by Aish Hatorah

BETH TORAH SYNAGOGUE PRESENTS THE INCOMPARABLE

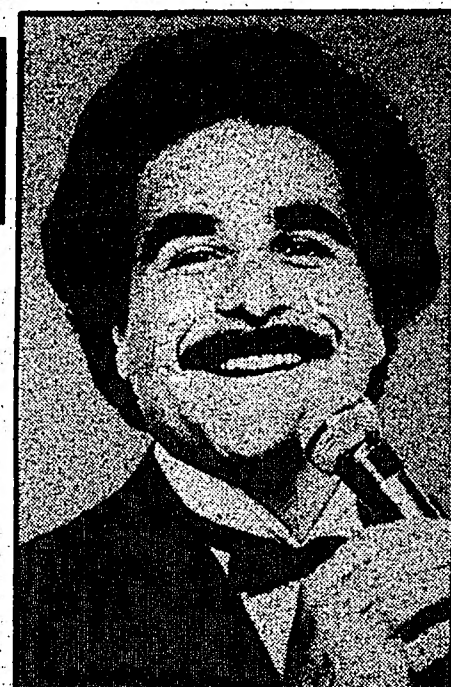
PAUL ZIM

IN CONCERT

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST, 1984

BETH TORAH SYNAGOGUE AT 8:30 P.M.

47 GLENBROOK AVE. TORONTO (Lawrence & Dufferin)



GENERAL ADMISSION \$12 PATRONS \$20

STUDENTS \$6 SPONSORS \$40
16 years and under

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SYNAGOGUE OFFICE, AT THE DOOR, IF AVAILABLE
PHONE: 782-4495

DON'T MISS ZIM!

February, 1984

Dear Dad and Mom,

I don't know how I can ever thank you for sending me to Givat Washington. This has been an unusual opportunity for me to learn about Israel and about its people. My Hebrew has improved fantastically, and I can really converse freely with the Israelis. We have some really good teachers, and the trips we have taken are fantastic. Israel is a marvelous country, and I have really fallen in love with Jerusalem. I could use more time for my General Studies homework, but I'm not complaining. After all, I should be returning home with eight credits toward graduation.

If Bubby is coming for Pesach, please have her bring me

You could be receiving the above type of letter from your Grade 10 or 11 youngster.

Bursary Assistance Available

Inquire, without obligation:

Rabbi Irwin E. Witty
Canada-Israel Secondary School Program
c/o Board of Jewish Education, Suite 232
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3
(416) 633-7770

The Holy Blossom Temple SINGLE/SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

announces that the
HON. BOB KAPLAN, Q.C., M.P.,
Solicitor-General of Canada
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international importance

Sunday, March 25, 8 p.m.
at the Temple,
1950 Bathurst Street.

Admission:
Group members \$5 Non-members \$6
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Beth David B'nai Israel

Beth Am Sisterhood

presents

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Betty Kestenberg's Fashions

Mel Allan Men's Wear for Warren K. Cook

High Fashion Furs by Eugene Schomberger

Come as a Family

Tuesday, March 27

Boutiques — 6:30 p.m.

Fashion Show — 8:00 p.m.

Admission — \$8.00

Refreshments

Organizations and People

Synagogue's future could be in jeopardy

Neighbors protest parking spill-off from shul

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The future of a new Orthodox synagogue in the Bayview-York Mills area seems to be threatened by neighbors who oppose the shul's existence in that location.

Residents living near the Kehillat Shaarei Torah, located at 2640 Bayview Ave. (the corner of Fife Rd. S.) claim synagogue members have turned their street into a parking lot as the shul has insufficient parking space.

Houses in the Fife-shire-Bayview area are

in the \$300,000-\$400,000 range and many of the residents have lived there for over 20 years. Most are in their 40s and 50s and about half are Jewish.

The president of the area's two ratepayers associations, the Fife-shire Rd. Area Community Association and the York Mills Garden Association, have expressed concern about the backup of cars on their street and the "destruction" of the neighborhood.

"It has nothing to do with racism . . . if another institution moved in and there

wasn't enough parking space, we'd still complain," Irene Hart, president of the York Mills Garden group said.

Added North York Alderman Bob Yuill: "They bought their houses and expected to live in a certain lifestyle and they have every right to live in that lifestyle."

The shul's rabbi, Elliot Feldman, contends his synagogue is being harassed and says his members just want a place to pray. He claims the synagogue site was chosen as it is central to its membership. The only other shuls in the area are the Conserva-

tive Beth Tikvah Synagogue and the Reform Temple Emanu-El.

Kehillat Shaarei Torah began in 1980 when some dozen families in the Leslie-Sheppard area gathered in each others homes (CJN Aug. 25).

The Bayview house was bought privately last May. After it was purchased, the neighbors protested to Andy Borins, alderman for their ward (ward 8), who said the shul was operating legally because city bylaws permit religious institutions in residential areas.

But the neighbors kept on complaining. They argued that the shul was violating a zoning bylaw which requires a setback of 15 metres from Fife-shire. The synagogue is set back only 9 metres and to comply with standards would have to get rid of its garage.

Last summer the Kehillat Shaarei Torah applied to the committee of adjustment in North York for a zoning variance to keep its garage to store materials and although it was turned down it reapplied for the variance this January.

Again the request was rejected and this is now being appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Besides the parking and garage issues, the neighbors also felt that the shul's billboard sign erected on the property site last fall was offensive to the neighborhood. The sign listed the synagogue's address, phone number and rabbi's name and underneath it was a small logo which read "How Joyous To Be Jewish."

Determined to air their grievances, the neighbors called for a special North York council meeting, which was held last Oct. 17. They showed up with a petition signed by some 250 people protesting the shul's existence at that site.

A motion passed as a result of that gathering stated that "upon receipt of a properly signed petition, a no parking prohibition be approved on a block by block basis for a distance of 500 metres."

Consequently, Fife-shire Rd. S. property owners signed a no park-

ing petition for their street which became effective Dec. 20.

On Feb. 23, a no parking sign was enforced for both sides of Fife Rd., and on Feb. 25 a parking prohibition also came into effect on both sides of Baytree Cres. (Both streets are near the shul.)

Alderman Borins says he has been pressured by neighbors about the synagogue's existence and notes that the garage variance is now his major concern. He said the shul should find a more suitable location, possibly at a site available near the 401.

One Jewish resident of Fife-shire Rd. S. who did not wish to be named agreed with Borins' suggestion, pointing out that the proposed property is across the street from Trinity Church and members could even park there if there were not ample space on the street.

The Fife-shire Rd. S. resident told The CJN that a couple expressed interest to neighbors in buying the synagogue property for residential use. "The shul could

have made a profit and moved elsewhere but it refused to consider the offer," she said.

Synagogue president David Belgie acknowledged that the Kehillat Shaarei Torah was approached by the couple.

"Profit is not the problem. We want a place to worship and without an alternative site this is not a solution," he explained. He rejected the more northern site as being too far away.

Kehillat Shaarei Torah is still at its present site. There is a membership of 90 families but since only 68 people can fit into the house, social functions and High Holiday services have been held elsewhere, Rabbi Feldman said.

The shul is now awaiting word from the Ontario Municipal Board on the variance decision. One zoning consultant who has worked with North York council on this case can't see the OMB doing anything but granting the synagogue the garage.

"I'm certain the OMB will not be influenced by personal prejudices and head counts," he said.

The Addictive Woman subject of discussion

TORONTO —

The Addictive Woman — Victim or Accomplice? is the title for this year's Conference of Women, an annual project of Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

The morning program is scheduled for Thursday, April 5 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, beginning with a continental breakfast at 9, and winding up at noon. The program starts at 9.45.

The three panelists include Ruth Cooperstock, senior scientist with the Addiction Research Foundation, who will focus her remarks on Social Psychology Aspects of Drug Use in Women.

Dr. Steven Levinson, a family practitioner and media personality who appears regularly on CBC-TV's Newshour, will follow with Whose Fault Is It?

And finally, Dr.



Dr. Levinson

Estelle Altman, coordinator, Jewish Family Life Education Program, Jewish Family & Child Service, will give lecture on the topic, There are Healthy Addictions.

Conference chairman Barbara Lewis said the topic was decided on because of the widespread use of prescription drugs and over-the-counter remedies for just

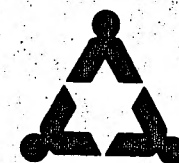
about everything ranging from overweight to depression.

"We live in a society that has come to expect instant solutions for a great many ills," said Mrs. Lewis. "Women, far more than men, are likely to be over-prescribed without realizing the addictive nature of their habits. This conference will attempt to come to grips with a subject that affects so many of us in our daily lives."

Along with Barbara Lewis, those instrumental in the conception and organization of the conference are FJWO president Esther Goodbaum, president-elect Joan Kerbel, Helen Gula, Barbara Orfus and Lillian Rose.

Conference pre-registration fee is \$6 per person; tickets at the door, \$8 per person. For further information call 635-2883, local 137.

ORTHODOX DIVISION



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CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS



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RABBI YITZCHOK KERZNER
YITZ' HAK FELDMAN, Q.C.

Vice-Chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakushrut
President, Toronto Jewish Congress
Chairman, Orthodox Division

WORKSHOP

7 to 8 p.m.

THE ABC's OF MAKING PASSOVER

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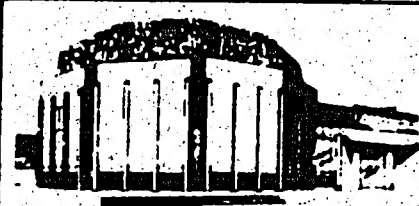
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QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

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You, your family and friends
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in a traditional, Orthodox atmosphere

at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street

Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17

Evening Services: 6:55 p.m.

Seder commences at 7:45 p.m.

The Sedarim will be conducted by Rabbi Moshe Stern, and Cantor Yitzchok Aptowitz, of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

Catering by Peter Graben Caterers

Cost per Seder: \$30 adults \$18 children under 12.

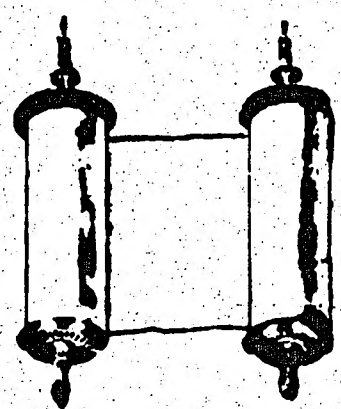
Haggadahs provided.

Family tables may be arranged on request.

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Reservations must be made by April 8: 787-1631.

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shemini/Parshat Parah.

A world without love is no world. No person was meant to be alone.

Consider . . . in the week's parsha, a terrible tragedy occurred. On the day of the dedication of the sanctuary, Nadav and Avihu, the exalted sons of the High Priest, died. How? A heavenly fire suddenly struck out and consumed them.

Why such a terrible decree, what was their sin? The Medrash mentions four transgressions, among them that they never married.

Why not? But they looked at their family: "Our uncle is a king (Moses); our mother's husband is a prince (Nachshon); our father is the high priest; and we are assistant high priests . . . So where can we find a woman good enough for us!" (Pesikta)

Without a wife, they were missing something! Once Reb David of Zablottov took deathly ill. His wife, a pious woman, sat by his bedside day and night reciting psalms and praying for his recovery. Miraculously, he got well.

Afterwards, he said of his wife: "I understand now why Nadav and Avihu died because they were not married. Was that a fair punishment? But had they had wives like my Pesah-Leah, they would never have died!"

A good wife, a good husband, is the world's greatest blessing. But you have to be careful, and look for the right qualities.

Consider . . . there are 12 times in the Tanach (Torah, Prophets, Writings) where fire came down from heaven. Six times it was for blessing, and six times for terrible punishment — as with Nadav and Avihu.

Every Jew is struck by a "fire" from time to time. Sometimes it is a fire of blessing, an urge to do a mitzvah, to help someone, to study Torah, to pray with feeling.

But there are other fires . . . fires to stray from Yiddishkeit, fires to run after wicked desires, and sometimes burning fires to marry someone who is not the right partner in life.

Fire! Sometimes a life-giving blessing, sometimes a monster that consumes everything around.

A person's brain has to be in control, not just his passion.

The greatest love is to care and help another Jew. In Eretz Yisrael there are thousands of Jews who need help desperately. Please contribute in honor of Pesach by sending to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax deductible receipt will be issued. Shabbat shalom.

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Rabbi Korn returns home

Small centres have advantages

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

There's no place like home and Rabbi Sheldon Korn has returned after a 27-year absence.

Since January, the graduate of Harbord Collegiate has been serving as the spiritual leader of Shaar Shalom synagogue, a traditional Conservative shul with 180 family members in the Don Mills-Steeles area. Rabbi Robert Binder, Shaar Shalom's former leader, left for Israel last summer on a fellowship program for Jewish educators in the Diaspora.

The 44-year-old Korn jokingly refers to himself as the small town rabbi . . . and for good reason.

From 1980-84 he was rabbi and principal of the Orthodox Beth Jacob Synagogue in Regina — a congregation with 205 members, and from 1976-80 he was rabbi and principal of the Agudas Achim Congregation in Peoria, Ill., a congregation of 300 members, as well as a part-time chaplain at a local jail and with a U.S. army unit.

Then from 1974-76 he was the spiritual leader

and principal of the Ohave Shalom Synagogue in Rockford, Ill.

Rabbi Korn told The Canadian Jewish News last week that in small communities such as Regina, synagogue members are more assimilated and rabbis are closer to the problems of Jewish life.

"In a small centre there is little ethnic bond in the community and the synagogue is the only place where Jews can come together to be Jews," he said.

According to Korn, the shul is not necessarily the centre of religious life in a big city as we have several other institutions which share that function. "That's a positive element . . . we can make use of Jewish education and other services offered," the rabbi explained.

One of the advantages of serving in a smaller centre, said the rabbi, is that there is generally a quicker recognition by the citizens at large. For example, he pointed out, he was invited last year to swear in Saskatchewan's lieutenant-governor in Regina.

The graduate of Ner Israel Rabbinical College



Rabbi Sheldon Korn

in Baltimore, and Jerusalem's Beth Joseph Yeshiva and Rabbi Zev Gold Teacher's Seminary is himself Orthodox though he is not label conscious. "My experience has shown me that labels don't testify to the quality of Jewish life found in synagogues," he said.

According to Korn, the biggest challenge for Shaar Shalom is to grow and complete its building expansion program to accommodate more members.

Shaar Shalom began as a congregation some

10 years ago with members meeting at private homes; the present shul building is about 4 years old. Members are largely in their 40s and have young children, many in the bar/bat mitzvah age group.

Currently the shul can't accommodate people for social gatherings and High Holidays, and last year, in fact, Shaar Shalom rented a nearby arena for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and 1,200 people bought tickets.

The building campaign's first phase was initiated last month and the enlarged premises will include an office, 500 seats in the main sanctuary and a larger social hall.

Since his arrival at the shul, Korn has started Talmud classes on Shabbat afternoons and Sunday morning breakfast and study groups as well as Sisterhood study groups.

The synagogue is holding Oneg Shabbats monthly with the next one scheduled for March

23, and has had adult education evenings.

Shaar Shalom has a junior congregation service on Shabbat. Youth programs also include a March 31 pre-teen coffee house at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Shaar Shalom's Hebrew afternoon school meets three times a week at Zion Heights Public School and kids are given a Conservative curriculum six hours a week.

Rabbi Korn decided to pursue Jewish studies thanks to an uncle who survived the Holocaust and encouraged him to probe his own roots. Besides his rabbinical ordination and teaching certificate he has a BA in history from Beloit College, Wisconsin, a MSc in counseling education from Illinois State University and a certificate in clinical pastoral education from the Methodist Medical Centre in Peoria.

Korn is married with four children. His wife and family plan to move from Regina to Toronto in June.

Happiness is spicy Boerewors for South Africans

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

When homesick South Africans talk about Boerewors, it's not a history lesson.

[Quick, children, what was the name of the war between the British and the Afrikaans?]

They're talking food — specifically, a spicy beef sausage, flavored with coriander, nutmeg and cloves ["wors" is the Afrikaans equivalent of "wurst"].

The longing for Boerewors became so great that several members of the Toronto South Afri-

can Jewish community decided to get in a local supply.

They contacted Sharon Rosenblum at Community Kosher Foods and even went so far as to give her a prize-winning recipe direct from South Africa.

"So how could we refuse?" asks Sharon.

The first batch of South African sausages — strictly kosher — is now available from Community at 3862 Bathurst Street or 7335 Yonge Street in Thornhill — and no, you don't have to be South African to love them.

BB distributes Passover text

TORONTO —

The fourth edition of The Passover Celebration: A Haggadah for the Seder — an abridged text suitable for interfaith observances — has been issued by the U.S. Anti-Defamation League and is being distributed in Canada by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

According to Rabbis David H. Panitz and Martin A. Cohen, co-chairmen of ADL's interfaith affairs committee, "Christians have become increasingly interested in the Passover festival, particularly

since it provides the background and setting for Easter."

They described the ADL publication as "an invaluable" aid for those interested in conducting an interfaith seder.

The 58-page work follows the outline of the traditional haggadah, although certain sections have been abridged to make it suitable for interfaith groups.

Copies may be obtained at \$1.90 each (reduced rates for quantity orders) from the League for Human Rights, 15 Hove St., Toronto M3H 4Y8.



TECHNION SCIENCE FAIR '84 of Applied Science and Technology

Wednesday, March 28
- Sunday, April 1

Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Road

Free to the public with admission to
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Students in undergraduate university programs,
community colleges and high schools
will display their original projects

in such diverse areas as:
ALTERNATE ENERGY VOICE SYNTHESIS
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SPEAKERS PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 28, 5 p.m., Theatre B

PROFESSOR ALBERT HEFEZ

Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry
at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology

"Civilians and Soldiers in Times of Crises"

Saturday, March 31, 9 p.m., Auditorium

DENIS C. RICHARDS

A senior consultant for Spar Aerospace Limited,
and an expert on robotics

"Canada in Space"

and a film made by astronauts.

Sunday, April 1, 2 p.m., Auditorium

HENRY GORDON

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will entertain us with

"Science and Pseudo-Science"

For further information on the Speakers Program
and the Fair, contact
Debra Eklove: 789-4545.

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Organizations and People

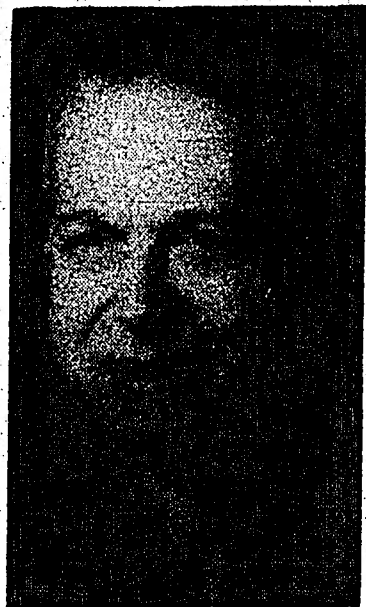
NY rabbi will speak at TJC annual meeting

TORONTO —

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger will be the featured speaker at the 9th annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 9, in the Conference Centre of the Jewish Community Services Building (4600 Bathurst St.). His topic for the evening will be Re-Judaization of the Jewish Agenda.

Formerly rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim for 14 years, Wurzburger is now spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefila Congregation of Lawrence, NY.

The rabbi is editor of the publication Tradition, and an adjunct



Rabbi W. S. Wurzburger professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University. As well, he is honorary president of the Synagogue Council of North America and a past pre-

sident of the Rabbinical Council of Canada.

Wurzburger is a contributor to various scholarly books and periodicals, as well as to the Encyclopedia Judaica; he is listed in American Jewish Biographies, Who's Who in World Jewry, Who's Who in Israel, and the Encyclopedia Judaica.

Other items on the TJC agenda for the annual meeting include election of officers and the executive of Congress, and presentation of the annual Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, and the Young Leadership Development Award.

Labor looks a winner if elections held now

By **CAROLYN BLACKMAN**

TORONTO —

For the first time since the Likud coalition came to power, Israeli polls show that the Labor alignment would win if an election was held today, according to Dr. Amnon Kapeliuk, an Israeli journalist.

The Labor Party is not popular, "but it is the only choice for people who are suffering economically under the Likud government," Kapeliuk said.

He was speaking recently to members of the Toronto University Middle East group at Trinity College at the University of Toronto.

Kapeliuk, a journalist for Al Hamishmar, an Israeli daily newspaper, is also a regular contributor to Le Monde and Le Monde Diplomatique in Paris.

"There is a deep economic crisis in Israel that becomes deeper and deeper as the war in Lebanon continues," Kapeliuk said.

He said that "the man in the street sees hundreds of millions of dol-

lars devoted every year to the occupied settlements and then sees budget cuts for education and health."

Kapeliuk claimed that two-thirds of Israelis oppose continuation of settlement on the West Bank.

"People are trying to find a solution to their deep economic problems and are beginning to look to the Labor Party for help," he said.

"If Israeli citizens don't see something better in Israel, their only solution will be to leave the country."

He added that despite popular opinion within

Israel and in the Diaspora, the Likud Party is determined to continue the settlements. "They are ready to use arms to prevent change," Kapeliuk charged.

As a result he said, Israelis are getting "fed up and are beginning to emigrate at a higher rate."

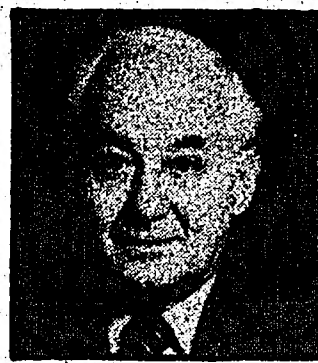
Kapeliuk said the war in Lebanon has changed the character of the Labor Party and that "may be a good sign."

He said that change will not come easily and that he is both optimistic and pessimistic. "A few months ago I was totally pessimistic," he concluded.

The New Baycrest Hospital WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN



Eph Diamond



Eddie A. Goodman

Although the recent winter weather has been un-cooperative, it hasn't dampened the spirits or enthusiasm of Baycrest's many canvassers. Our two canvassers of the week, **Eddie Goldstein** — Top Gifts, and **Murray Swelgman**, Chairman — Entertainment, have proved that no amount of snow nor wind can stop a determined Baycrest Canvasser! Congratulations for an outstanding job and for consistent efforts on behalf of Baycrest Hospital.



Murray Swelgman



Eddie Goldstein

Also setting an active pace is **Dr. Michael Gordon**, Medical Director, Baycrest Terrace,

who has reportedly completed all of his assigned cards and is eagerly taking even more. That's enthusiasm!

More good news comes from the Automotive Division as **Fred Karp** and **Jerold Winter** are working very hard to tidy up and complete all cards. As well, **Herb Stein** and **Don Howson** have initiated their campaign with a challenge to all General Motors Dealers.

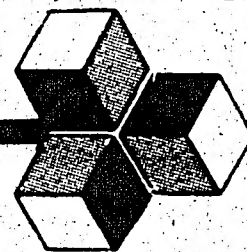
And another recent challenge came from the Insurance Division at the meeting attended by: **Al Green**, **Bunny Bergstein**, **Buddy Dick** and **Donald Latchman**. **Buddy** reported that Occidental Life has agreed to match his contribution to Baycrest. As a result, **Buddy** is now encouraging all other Insurance Companies to do the same. A terrific idea!

Hartley Robins, Chairman, Lawyers Division, is again well underway to courting all of his canvassers, and already has received support from **Markus Cohen**, who has expressed real interest in assisting in this campaign.

Several MSG members turned up to take new cards at a recent meeting. Canvassers included: **Harry Arbus**, **Marvin Gelst**, **Harold Fraser**, **Alan Dessau**, **Max Mandel**, **Fred Levitt** and **Alan Spector**. Also in the Service Groups, we extend special thanks to **Harvey Dobbs**, and WA canvassers **Betty Lucatch** and **Lilyan Gutmann** for displaying outstanding efforts and obtaining maximum results.

Yet another organization has accepted the Baycrest Challenge. Many thanks to **Joe Rutman**, President, The Dritz Young Men's Benevolent Society, for presenting a cheque to Campaign Director **Norman White** as first payment of their pledge.

A reminder to all Baycrest canvassers. The Campaign Canvassers luncheon to be held on March 21 at the Primrose Club, promises to be a terrific opportunity to renew acquaintances. Luncheon Chairman will be **Syd Loftus**, along with speakers **Syd Cooper** and **Norman Schipper**. If you are in town, don't miss it!



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The Jack Shindman Memorial Scholarship Committee

is seeking applicants for the 1984

Jack Shindman Memorial Scholarship Award.

Candidates should be recently-arrived landed immigrants under age 35 who have completed at least one year at an institute of higher learning.

Scholastic achievement, as well as need, will be the primary considerations of the Selection Committee.

Applications should be mailed prior to APRIL 9, 1984 to:

H. Max Swartz, Q.C., Chairman,
Jack Shindman Memorial Scholarship Committee,
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada,
4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 325
Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
or call (416) 630-6481.



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On behalf of our family, we would like to express our sincere and heart-felt gratitude to all those who extended their support and generosity during our recent loss.

Your friendship has been a great consolation.

Rhoda and Irma Peppenheim

Please Pay Your UJA Pledge

Organizations and People

She enjoys drug cases most

Courtroom lawyer tacks QC on end of name

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

January 1 was no ordinary New Year's for Elaine Krivel. She was among 30 lawyers named Queen's Counsel by Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan.

The federal appointments included former federal Cabinet minister Paul Cosgrove, as well as Harvey C. Frankel of Toronto, Paul William Halprin of Vancouver and Sidney Cutler of Montreal.

Unlike the more common provincial QCs

(some 140 are chosen yearly) the federal appointments are recommended by MacGuigan and those selected are usually federal justice department employees.

Normally it takes about 10-12 years before you get the federal title, Krivel said last week during an interview at the Toronto regional office of the federal justice department.

There were only five women selected QCs nationwide, but Krivel, a 38-year-old brown-eyed brunette explains that this is understandable because when she was

called to the bar at Osgoode in 1972 there were no more than 15 out of 300 women with her.

The QC title now gives Krivel special seating in the Supreme Court and an opportunity to deal with her cases first over non-QCs in this court.

Krivel's highest concentration of cases involves prosecuting narcotics trafficking offences. She points out that these prosecutions are increasingly more difficult to tackle as they now involve wire tap evidence. "This is a new area of law and we must determine the admis-

sability of wire tap evidence," she said.

According to Inspector Doug Nickson, in charge of operating the drug section for the Toronto RCMP, there has been an increase in the last 2-3 years in drug trafficking offences and the influx in the amount of narcotics coming into Canada as a whole.

"In terms of volume the number of users has escalated astronomically and there has been an increase in trafficking of drugs as a result," Nickson said, adding that he attributes the increase to the large profit to be reaped from drug trafficking.

Besides being kept busy with the drug cases, Krivel has lectured at the Metro Toronto Charles O. Bick Police College on the Two Part Trial Under the Narcotic Control Act and Food and Drug Act, conspiracy, preparation of notes and identification of accused, and delivering evidence at trial.

In addition, she and justice department colleague, Harvey Frankel, conducted expert witness seminars at the police college this year attended by more than 100 police officers from forces across the province.



Elaine Krivel

busy working on the extradition of a fugitive to the U.S. from Canada. She would not say what crime the individual committed because prosecution is still ongoing.

"After this case I'd like to do more extradition work because it's a new challenging field for me," said Krivel, a neatly-groomed woman in a burgundy ruffled shirt and grey tailored suit.

Krivel grew up in Regina, Saskatchewan and maintains she had a "very Jewish upbringing." "My parents made it clear to us that we were Jewish and enrolled us in Hebrew classes at the Orthodox Beth Jacob Synagogue (the only shul in town) after our regular school hours."

According to Krivel, higher education was always a priority in her home. Her father, a manager of a family hotel business and her mother, a part-time saleswoman, encouraged her to get a university degree and pursue a law career.

After getting a BA in history from the University of Manitoba, Krivel opted for law school at Toronto's Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1972.

The seminars were geared to train officers so that they could assist the courts as experts in narcotics and involved lectures from Krivel and Frankel, as well as county court judges, and lab analysts (chemists who analyze drugs and are linked with the department of health and welfare). They were put on video and used as part of the training program for officers.

It is the jury trials in narcotics work which

Krivel enjoys most because she is being asked to persuade 12 people of "Joe public" to accept her position. She also likes the aspect of public speaking, preferring the role of courtroom lawyer to that of one doing corporate and state work in an office.

Krivel is in court for months on end on a daily basis and admits she's restless if she's in the office for more than one day at a time.

Aside from narcotic work, Krivel has been

Kaplan praises Trudeau for recognizing Jews

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

There has been a remarkable development in opportunities for Canadian Jews to move forward in the public eye during the Trudeau era, says Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan.

"Trudeau's acceptance of the rights of Jews should go down in history," he told a breakfast meeting of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club last week.

Kaplan said that there are more Jewish cabinet members and senators than ever before.

"We've had many Jewish judges but Bora Laskin is the first to head the Supreme Court of Canada," he said.

"As Jews, the main thing we ask is that we are recognized for our abilities — not given special treatment. I pay tribute to Trudeau for recognizing us," he said.

Kaplan noted that since he has taken office as the first federal Jewish solicitor-general, Jewish inmates in federal penitentiaries have been allowed to go

home for the High Holidays.

"In my first year, all of them got to go home for Yom Kippur and all of them returned," he said.

He said prisoners are entitled to one kosher meal a day and given a choice of a vegetarian selection for their other meals.

"We cannot deny kashruth as punishment," said Kaplan.

He added that he has

introduced a computer program to teach illiterate inmates to read and write, as well as a number of other adult courses.

"Education can change a person's whole outlook on life," he added.

He proudly noted that just recently, an inmate awarded a university degree was the first to complete the entire program while in prison.

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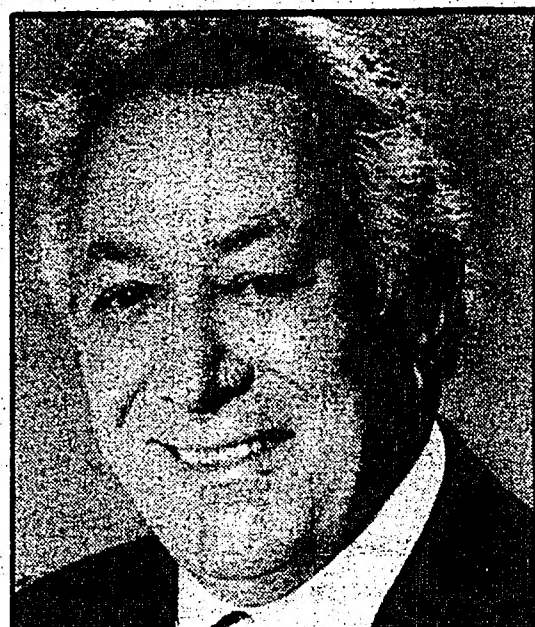
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Organizations and People

Students stage mock trial to learn Canadian law

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
The lunch room at the

Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) turned into a courtroom last week as grade 11 CHAT students

battled grade 11 students from Malvern Collegiate in the Ontario High School Mock Trial Tournament semi-finals.

CHAT students put up a good fight as the prosecuting team, but Malvern students convinced the judge that the ac-

cused was not guilty.

CHAT entered the mock trial tournament for the first time this year.

Law teacher Alex Gropper said that "the kids did a good job considering that CHAT has a law class of 17 people, whereas most high schools have a whole law department."

The concept behind this second annual mock trial tournament is that Ontario high school students should learn about Canadian law by active participation.

Judging of last week's competition was done by a panel of three judges, two of whom were criminal lawyers and one an articling student in a law firm.

The shoplifting trial, lasting about one hour, came complete with a judge, crown attorneys, defence attorneys and witnesses.

"The kids really enjoy it," Gropper said. "They had a taste of what law is really all about."

Gropper said that

CHAT offers a law course every second year.

He added that the students were given the case and it was "entirely up to them to argue it."

"With the students having only about one week to prepare the case from beginning to end, I am quite proud of what they did with it."

The CHAT prosecuting team consisted of Peter Darvas, Henri Moyal, Michael Schlesinger, Jordan Sable and Susie Lecher. Witnesses were Mike Bencheit and Joe Elmaleh. Bailiff was Michael Lambert.



C.J.N. Classifieds
Really Do Work!!

UJA women will launch campaign

By
MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

A day mission is planned by the United Israel Appeal Ontario Women's Division for Monday, April 9 to the Lipa Green Building in Toronto, Ontario Region chairman Lynda Pearl-Cartu announced.

The mission will launch the spring campaign and the purpose of the 1-day seminar is to provide information and motivation for key campaign workers and canvassers from Jewish communities throughout the province.

Although it is to be held during the week before Passover — a very busy time for most women — Pearl-Cartu states "It is the perfect time and in the spirit of the holiday to renew our commitment to our Jewish identity through our connection to Israel."

The seminar will also give smaller communities an opportunity to get together and discuss mutual problems, adds past vice-chairman Andrea Stringer of Hamilton, who has been involved in planning the event, as well as "try and bring in new people and develop new leadership."

Following coffee and Danish, the program will

begin at 9.30 a.m. with opening remarks by Pearl-Cartu and Gella Rothstein, second vice-president, national Women's Division, UJA.

The program will include an address by executive vice-president, UJA of Canada, Inc., Walter D. Hess on 1984, The Jewish Condition — An Overview; Rabbi

Elyse Goldstein, assistant rabbi, Holy Blossom Temple, will speak on The Power of Jewish Women And How To Use It, and over luncheon, CIC associate national director Shira Herzog Bessin will discuss Canada-Israel Relations.

During the afternoon session Lou Sklar, vice-chairman, Ontario Re-

gion, will give his personal impressions of the progress made by Project Renewal in Or Yehuda and Leo Marcus, director-general UJA Israel office, will bring the gathering up to date with Dateline Israel — The Political Situation Today, while Pearl-Cartu will conclude the seminar with Thoughts For The Future.

Former national chairman Gay Berger will be among the many Toronto participants and a large contingent is expected from Hamilton, led by campaign co-chairmen Pearl Enkin and Sasha

Welsz and past Ontario Region chairman Isabel Strub, while Lynn Silver and Eleanor Lambert will head the St. Catharines group.

While Pearl-Cartu hopes that the program will attract "involved women" from as many Ontario centres as possible, she realizes that a day trip to Toronto may not be feasible for women in cities as far away as Windsor or Cornwall.

Participants can contact their local campaign chairpersons for reservations and further information. Couvert is \$5 per person.



Lynda Pearl-Cartu



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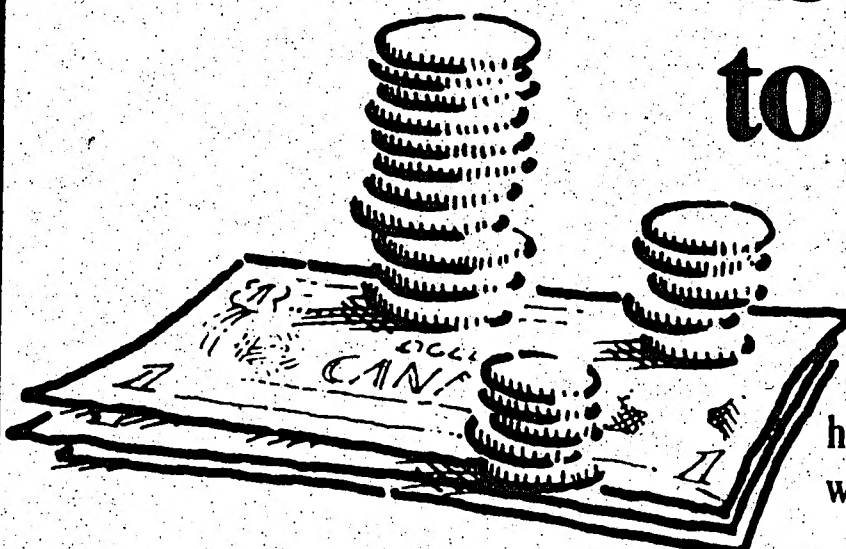
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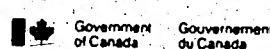
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Organizations and People

Foul-up nearly eliminates original Mount Sinai site

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO — Metro Toronto council has moved to save an historic Toronto landmark after a computer error allowed the building to become slated for demolition.

Two weeks ago, council voted 15 to 4 in favor of an "intention to designate" motion which is the first step towards placing 100 Yorkville Ave., the original site of the Mount Sinai Hospital, under protection of the Toronto Heritage Act.

Council acted in response to a request from the Toronto Historical Board which learned that a department of buildings demolition permit had been issued to the property's owner, Toronto lawyer and nursing home operator Hugh MacLean, which would have allowed him to go ahead with plans to tear down the 113-year-old structure.

The old Mount Sinai building, which now sits nestled in the heart of one of Toronto's most exclusive districts, was placed on the THB's inventory list on Sept. 19 of last year. Normally, that listing would have appeared on the building department's computer zoning files and prevented issuing of the permit.

But due to a peculiarity in the THB's classification of the building in its files, the listing was never programmed into the central computer at city hall and was unavailable to the building department. MacLean was able to get the permit in January of this year.

Council's statement of intention to designate 100 Yorkville under the Heritage Act voids all previous permits, though, and puts an automatic 30-day freeze on the property.

Marcia Cuthbert, a spokesperson for the THB, told The CJN that the building's unique history led to the foul-up. Constructed as a private



Metro council has taken steps to protect 100 Yorkville Ave., the original site of the Mount Sinai Hospital, under the Heritage Act after the building's owner was mistakenly issued a demolition permit for the property. A computer foul-up caused the error. (Ronny Shinder photo)

residence in 1871, the building evolved into the Mount Sinai Hospital under the guidance of the Toronto Jewish Medical Association. Another wing was added in 1934 leaving the building as it now stands.

Because 100 Yorkville was at one time both a private residence and a public building, Cuthbert said, it went into the listings under both classifications. But the city hall computer was programmed to accept only one classification at a time — a situation Cuthbert stated has since been remedied — and did not list the address or indicate there was a problem.

"As soon as the board realized a demolition permit had been issued," Cuthbert said, "we moved to protect the building. A report was written recommending the property be designated under the Heritage Act and the matter was pushed onto

the Metro council agenda bypassing the usual committee process.

"With council adopting the intention to designate motion, all previously issued permits are now void," she said. Cuthbert added that 100 Yorkville was put on the THB's inventory list — along with nearly 2,000 other Toronto addresses — "both for its historic and architectural qualities."

According to Ward 5 alderman Ron Kanter, he first brought the matter of 100 Yorkville to the THB's attention about three weeks ago.

Kanter said one of his constituents — a tour operator interested in historic preservation — noticed the demolition permit had been issued on the property while checking through computer files for spots of historic importance. The board, he said, presented the problem to council at his request.

Kanter stated that even with council's vote, the future of the building is uncertain. With the intention to designate passed, a 30-day freeze is automatically put on the property during which time the owner has the right to appeal the THB's recommendation that 100 Yorkville fall under the Heritage Act. Once the designation is made, though, "the owner is in a freeze position."

But even if council proceeds to designate the building, Kanter said, "the freeze, I believe, can only be maintained for 12 months under the Heritage Act. The immediate problem is to see if discussion is possible between MacLean and the historical board so that they can come to some agreement on the property."

"The owner may want to negotiate once he has a recognition of the building's historical role in the city."

COMING EVENTS

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THE MISHNA — Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg

THE MIDRASH — Rabbi Lawrence Troster

THE TORAH AS LITERATURE — Professor Arnold Ages
Second Session: 9 — 10 P.M.

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REMINDER: SAT., MARCH 24, Following Services — SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest speaker: Cantor Paul Kowarsky. Topic: A Cantor! Is this a job for a good Jewish Boy? Paid reservations by no later than March 21. Cost: Adults, \$4.75; children under 12, \$2.50.

REMINDER: SUN., MARCH 25, 8 P.M. — BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB. Movie: The Jazz Singer, featuring Neil Diamond. Held in Main Floor Banquet Hall (new sound system). Everyone welcome. Admission: \$1.50 per person.

TUES., MARCH 27, 1:15 P.M. — FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Lecture. Guest: Helen Nemoy, Behavioral Therapist. Topic: Helping Yourself. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Non-members: \$1.50.

TUES., APR. 3, 12:15 P.M. — FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Musicales Luncheon. Guest artist: Jenny Eisenstein, Vocalist. Reservations required. Call 781-3511. Everyone welcome. Cost: \$3.50.

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Lots of loot at Bazaar

TORONTO —

A cash prize of \$5,000, a second door prize consisting of a Vic 20 Commodore computer, and lots of loot at the gaming tables — all are being offered at the Toronto B'nai Brith Women's 34th annual extravaganza called Bazaar 84.

It's being held Sunday April 8, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., at a new location this year — the International Centre at 6900 Airport Rd.

Highlights include an auction sale for dinners at the town's top restaurants, a children's carnival, and bargains galore in new and used clothing and books.

Organizations and People

Juggling role puts added pressure on women

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — As women undertake more and more responsibility outside the home, the importance of building a supportive network of family and friends is vital, according to Elaine Cooper, career consultant, who addressed a meeting of the program and education department of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO at the Zionist Building.

"Women are constantly juggling a myriad of roles, each of which is a career in itself. Either they are shopping, working, wifing, volunteering, mothering, parenting or cooking," said Cooper, who received her doctorate in 1981, owns her own consulting firm and is the mother of four children.

How do women balance everything without losing their identity or sanity? she asked.

Women have to make choices, prioritize and ask, "What is important for me, for my family, for my community and for my career without spreading myself too thin," she advised.

Acting as panel moderator on the subject How to Balance Your Life, Cooper said, "marriage can no longer operate on a 50/50 basis as it did in the past. Now 100/100% commitment and mutual support have to be the common goals in a marriage," she commented.

Meriel Gordon, assistant business administrator of the health department for Scarborough, claimed there is no superwoman. "It's only a myth and not reality," she stated.

As a young working woman expecting her second child, she said the juggling role of women is never easy.

"Discipline and motivation are my guidelines," she said. "The role of women is still in transition, yet more and more women have recognized the need for a solid education."

"Women can only accomplish their goals if they face the challenges, look forward to the future and not look backward. Life moves only in one direction," she said. "Ahead."

Elizabeth Wolfe, a lawyer specializing in commercial litigation for McMillan, Binch, Barristers and Solicitors, feels it's crucial for women to be involved in the decision-making process.

For her, it means devoting almost all her time building up a law practice. Married for four years and without children, she says her husband, an independent professional, carries much of the domestic responsibility — especially cooking.

"Eighteen-hour days mean there is little time left for family, friends

and person 'pampering,'" she conceded. However, she does find time for volunteer work, which she learned via osmosis from her parents, both active community leaders.

She is immediate past chairman, Business and Professional Women's Network, United Jewish Appeal Women's Division and a member of the Congress social planning committee.

Louise Rosenbloom, an active member of the national executive of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada and the Toronto executive, feels deadlines plague us in every facet of our lives.

"Yet they are necessary evils that make us stronger, more organized and better able to adapt to challenges," said Rosenbloom, a businesswoman and mother of three.

"Family changes always occur in life. The way in which we adapt to change enables us to set positive examples for our children," said Rosenbloom, an executive

member of the Grantbrook-Senlac Ratepayers Association, past district chairman for United Way and a former member of the special committee to the North York Board of Education.

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Fashion show big winner

TORONTO —

The 30th anniversary fashion show of the Toronto unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was a smashing success, reports chairman Valerie Fine.

"We are ecstatic that all 1,080 tickets, at \$100 each, were completely sold out. What makes this even more special is that 60 major Toronto corporations purchased tables of 10," she said.

The show, Step into Spring, with fashions from Creeds, was held Feb. 29 at the Royal York Hotel.

It was a far cry from the original 1954 show,

held in the society's offices and featuring fashions provided by local specialty shops. Members of the junior auxiliary modeled the clothes and prepared the refreshments — and tickets were \$1 each!

This year, the show featured a lunch especially co-ordinated by Sara Waxman and the Royal York catering management. Betty Kennedy, national honorary campaign chairman of the Canadian Cancer Society and prominent Canadian radio and television personality, spoke briefly.

Door prizes included a



Fashion show committee members from left: Sonny Sugarman, Valerie Fine and Eleanor Rose.

trip for two to Hong Kong, compliments of Cathay Pacific and East Asian Travel Service, a sterling silver candelabra valued at \$1,500 from Birks, a set of Creed's luggage, a \$1,500 voucher from Secrett and a limited edition crystal vase, compliments of Rosenthal.

All guests were presented with a \$30 bottle of the newly launched

Yves St. Laurent perfume, Paris.

This year's show netted the society \$120,000, Fine said.

Volunteers from all 11 Metro units are now gearing up for the month of April — Cancer Campaign Month — and the 26th annual Daffodil Festival Parade through downtown Toronto, which kicks off Daffodil Day, April 6.

Vietnamese try to keep traditions

TORONTO —

The 20,000 Vietnamese boat people in Toronto are like the 125,000 Jews here.

Both communities are striving to maintain "their traditions, language and culture in an environment where assimilation is the norm."

So said Peter Tran, one of the first Vietnamese boat people to arrive here in 1975 and now a settlement officer with the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture.

He was one of those who gave a talk last week at the 4th annual Inter-cultural Dialogue evening conducted by Don Mills Lodge of B'nai B'rith Canada.

More than 45 men and women from the Vietnamese community and members of Don Mills Lodge participated. The evening included a formal presentation by each

ethnic community and an exchange of foods. The lodge has hosted similar programs with the Black, Chinese and the Sephardic communities.

Representing the Vietnamese community, Tran described the journey of Toronto's 20,000 boat people. There are still another 50,000 Vietnamese living in refugee camps, and he said that a major concern of the Canadian community is to reunite them with their families in Vietnam.

Members of Don Mills Lodge presented information on the Jewish community in Toronto. Gerry Rowan, president of Don Mills Lodge, provided a survey of Jewish history throughout the ages. Harold Bricks gave an account of the history of the Jews in Toronto. Andrew Stevens described some of the concerns of the Jewish community.

JNF delighted with revenue hike

TORONTO —

At a recent meeting of the Toronto Jewish National Fund Leadership, treasurer Morris Kerzner reported that in 1983, cash revenue reached an all-time high, rising 16.3% over the previous year.

During the same period, accounts receivable from Foundation projects subscribed showed a net increase of 10.6% over 1982.

Sidney Bearg, JNF president, said: "We are delighted and grateful for the excellent support being given the Jewish National Fund in its historic mission of re-

deeming and developing Israel's soil.

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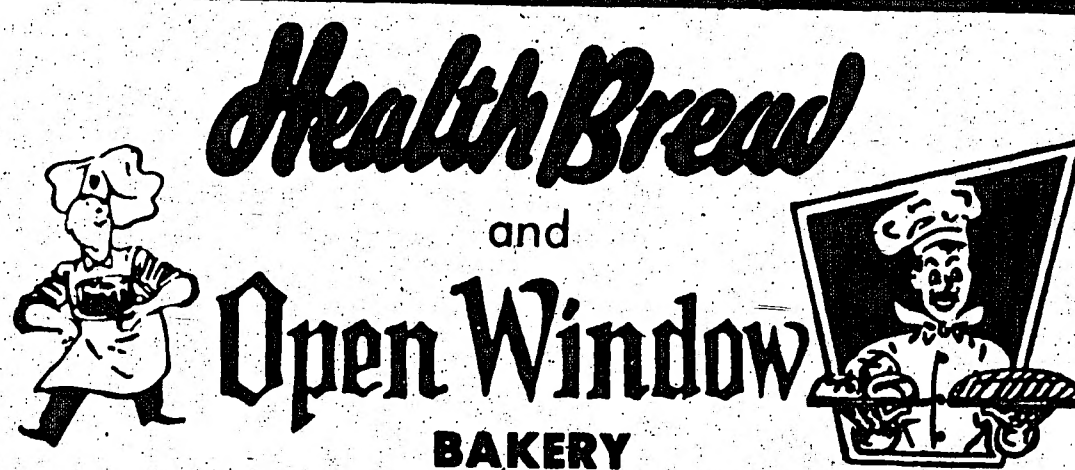
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Nobleman calls shortage "shocking"

Foreign aid should take a back seat to housing

TORONTO —

Solving Canada's serious housing shortage is more important than foreign aid to countries run by dictatorships, City of York alderman Ben Nobleman told the Beth Shalom Brotherhood Breakfast Club recently.



Ben Nobleman

He also urged candidates for the Liberal leadership to make housing a chief plank in their platforms.

Nobleman claimed that in Metro Toronto, 12,000 seniors skimp on food because of the shortage of affordable housing while an additional 18,000 families are on waiting lists for subsidized housing.

Even in heavily subsidized housing projects where a percentage of

units have geared-to-income rents, many elderly and low-income families are forced to pay high rents because all the subsidized units are filled, he said.

As an example, Nobleman gave the Winona Housing Cooperative for seniors at 1463 Eglinton Ave. W. (where only 50% of the building is subsidized) where a 2-bedroom apartment costs \$545, which many seniors cannot afford.

In the new Stanley Knowles Senior Citizen Building (being built above the North Toronto Library) a small 2-bedroom apartment will rent for \$565 and a large 2-bedroom for \$625.

"This is disgraceful," he charged, saying it was due to the "archaic policy" of CMHC of determining the rent by surveying rents in the immediate area, often in decontrolled buildings.

Despite Metro's "shocking" shortage of affordable housing, Nobleman told his audience, mostly senior citizens, that little is being done about it by the higher levels of government.

In fact, the federal government has cut grants to non-profit housing in Metro by 10% this year.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal government's housing agency, has been sitting for a year on a proposal for a 15-storey senior citizen building in the Bathurst-Titchester area of York, which York council approved in February, 1983.

And recently, Claude Bennett, Ontario's minister of housing, left Metro out of his first allocation this year of 1,400 new housing units for Ontario, despite the large waiting list for affordable housing.

"It appears the higher levels of government are not making housing a priority," Nobleman said.

"During the past 10

years, the federal government has spent \$10 billion on metric conversion, despite the fact most Canadians are opposed to it. Had the federal government spent this money on building adequate housing for seniors, as well as families, the housing shortage would have been solved long ago," he said.

"Now there is a big push to build a domed stadium in Metro at a cost of over \$140 million. To me, building affordable housing is a greater priority than a domed stadium."

Nobleman said private industry last year produced 57 new rental units in the city, all high-priced and the biggest

vacancy list is in luxury condominiums, which have become a glut on the market.

"Meanwhile, many forces work to cut the amount of low-cost housing available. Four thousand tenants, including many seniors, have been evicted since 1976 by landlords taking advantage of loopholes in the province's rent con-

trol legislation, while 1,100 units, including three buildings at Eglinton and Bathurst, housing many seniors, are subject to demolition permits.

"If senior citizens and families want the higher levels of government to increase the quotas of affordable housing, they have to become more militant and lobby their

provincial MPPs and federal MPs (postage to Ottawa while the House of Commons is in session is free).

"With a federal election in the offing, your federal MP may be more receptive. Perhaps there should be protest rallies for housing as there are on abortion and the cruise missiles," Nobleman said.

Yeshiva rep here on hunt

TORONTO —

Toni Cabat, a professor at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work (WSSW), will be in Toronto from March 25-28 to meet with prospective students who hope to study at the New York university.

During this time, Cabat will be at the Roehampton Hotel, 808 Mt. Pleasant. Messages can be left for her there by calling (416) 487-5101.

Wurzweiler School of Social Work, America's only university-based social work program under Jewish auspices, was established in 1957 and renamed in 1962 to honor the benefaction of the Gustav Wurzweiler Foundation.

Programs in social group work, social casework, and community social work lead to Master's and Doctoral degrees.

At the main centre in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan, Wurzweiler is an integral division of Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, now in its 98th year. The university has three other major centres in Manhattan and the Bronx.

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Uruguayan behind bars for 8 years

Mathematician's struggle ends as Massera freed

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Israel Halperin's long struggle for the release of Jose Luis Massera ended recently.

On March 3, Massera, a leading Uruguayan mathematician, was allowed to leave Libertad prison near Montevideo where he served eight years.

Massera was a member of parliament and of the Uruguayan communist Party when that political group was legal in his country. But when the military seized power in October 1975, his politics ran afoul of the law and he wound up in prison.

Since December 1975, Toronto mathematician Halperin campaigned for this man's release. He and members of the Canadian Math Society sent a cable to the president of Uruguay and in 1978 wrote to Prime Minister Trudeau asking him to intervene in the case.



Jose Luis Massera

"Our method is to turn a blazing spotlight of world publicity by focusing on a certain case and treating the oppressor through non-violent means like the guilty party," Halperin said.

Thanks to the International Campaign 15 Canadian mayors appealed to the mayor of Montevideo in July 1983 and 51 Nobel laureates pressured the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations with telegrams sent to the secretary-general, pressing for Massera's release.

The campaign was also supported by some 1,158 mathematicians from Japan, 250 fellows of the Royal Society in the United Kingdom, the Israeli Math Union, Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, 58 members of Canada's Parliament and many other individuals and groups. Most recently, on Feb. 27, an International Campaign telegram was again sent to UN secretary-general Perez de Cuellar in protest.

Now that Massera has been released, Halperin will continue to concentrate his efforts on two Soviet Prisoners of Conscience, physicist Yuri Orlov and Jewish computer scientist Anatoly Scharansky.

Orlov, a founding member of Amnesty International's Soviet group is now spending five years exile in Siberia, after having completed seven years in prison. In 1977 he was accused of anti-Soviet agitation for leading the Group to Assist the Implementation of the Helsinki Agreements in the USSR.

Scharansky, an interpreter for the Helsinki Group and for USSR human rights leader Andrei Sakharov was charged with being a spy for the Americans and in 1978 was sentenced to 13 years, of which three were to be in prison and ten in hard labor.

In conjunction with the Massera campaign, Cartan and Halperin launched a project to release Scharansky and in 1978 Pierre Berton and other eminent Canadians wrote to Trudeau to intervene in Scharansky's case.

By 1980 when Orlov's plight was well publicized, the International Campaign was dubbed International Campaign Massera-Orlov-Scharansky. At that point, the CCSS also urged Canadians to write Trudeau on behalf of Orlov and in 1981 a delegation from the CCSS and others called on the embassies of the USSR and Uruguay in Ottawa seeking release of Massera, Orlov and Scharansky.

Halperin also spoke personally to the scientific attaché at the Russian embassy in Ottawa recently, and last month wrote to the president of the French Communist Party on behalf of the two Soviets.

He suggested to the French leader that it would be useful to get Orlov and Scharansky out before the International Campaign gives unfavorable publicity to the Communist Party. (In 1975, a letter by the French Communist Party president to Brezhnev effected the release of Ukrainian mathematician Leonid Plyusch, the first Prisoner of Conscience case Halperin was involved in).

The plight of Massera, Orlov and Scharansky have been publicized worldwide in bulletins written by Halperin and reprinted in many scientific and other journals in French, English, German and Spanish.

Halperin's next bulletin will appear in May and will focus on Orlov and Scharansky. He expects to print 500,000 copies and is seeking financial contributions for this venture. If you wish to contribute make

checks out to the International Campaign for Orlov and Scharansky, 39 Elm Ridge Dr., Toronto, M6B 1A2.

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The wonderful world of dining

Etiquette back in vogue

It helps to know the dos and don'ts of dining

By
TAMMY KAROL

Etiquette is becoming much more in vogue than it used to be, especially when it comes to dining out.

People are realizing that manners are important and they want to look their best in front of others, says Ella Northgrave Trow, a former night school teacher of personality and improvement classes for adults.

Northgrave Trow has written the etiquette section for the New Canadian Encyclopedia and gives seminars once a month on this subject at The Skills Exchange Centre, 5 Charles St. W. (The next course entitled: Modern Manners for the 80s will be held April 24 at 7 p.m. and the \$20 fee covers the dos and don'ts of planning weddings, meeting people, dining, and many other topics.)

All etiquette makes sense according to Northgrave Trow, a middle-aged woman who was educated at Haver-gal Arts School and the Ontario College of Arts as well as the Slades School of Fine Arts in London, England.

Seating in a restaurant is one example, she explains, pointing out that when two couples sit down to a table, the two women and two men should face each other so they can converse and establish eye to eye contact easier.

If there are more than two couples, men are still seated next to, rather than across the women, and if seating is

at a booth or on a sofa, women go in first and men follow, Northgrave Trow said.

She added that it is proper for a woman and her escort to follow the maitre d' or host/hostess to the table and it is then up to the man to help his

and food and wine consultant who operates her own public relations agency in Toronto disagrees with leaving the napkin on your chair during a buffet meal.

"It's awkward because you're likely to not see it and sit on it when

on the plate, so that neither the waiter or you will hurt yourselves. Swerling-Puritt also points out that after finishing your soup the spoon should be placed on your plate with the round section down. This is to prevent the silver on

family it's acceptable to ask that your food be taken home. In her opinion though, you shouldn't ask for your meal to be wrapped if you're out on a date with someone you don't know well or are a guest at a lunch or dinner.

back if it's cold, undercooked or not fresh. The same holds true if you're given a wine you didn't order and don't like.

If you're waiting for your food for ages first consult with your waiter and then your maitre d', she says.

where the occupants are talking loudly or tearing a strip off the waiter because of poor service. If that's the case call the maitre d' over and tell him about it, she says.

Another annoyance for Swerling-Puritt is eating in an overly-dim restaurant. Her solution is to ask the waiter for a candle but she herself gives management the hint by shining a pocket flashlight she carries with her, on the food.

One of Northgrave Trow's biggest complaints is sitting next to people who use their toothpicks at the table during a meal. If toothpicks must be used in a restaurant go to the washroom, she says.

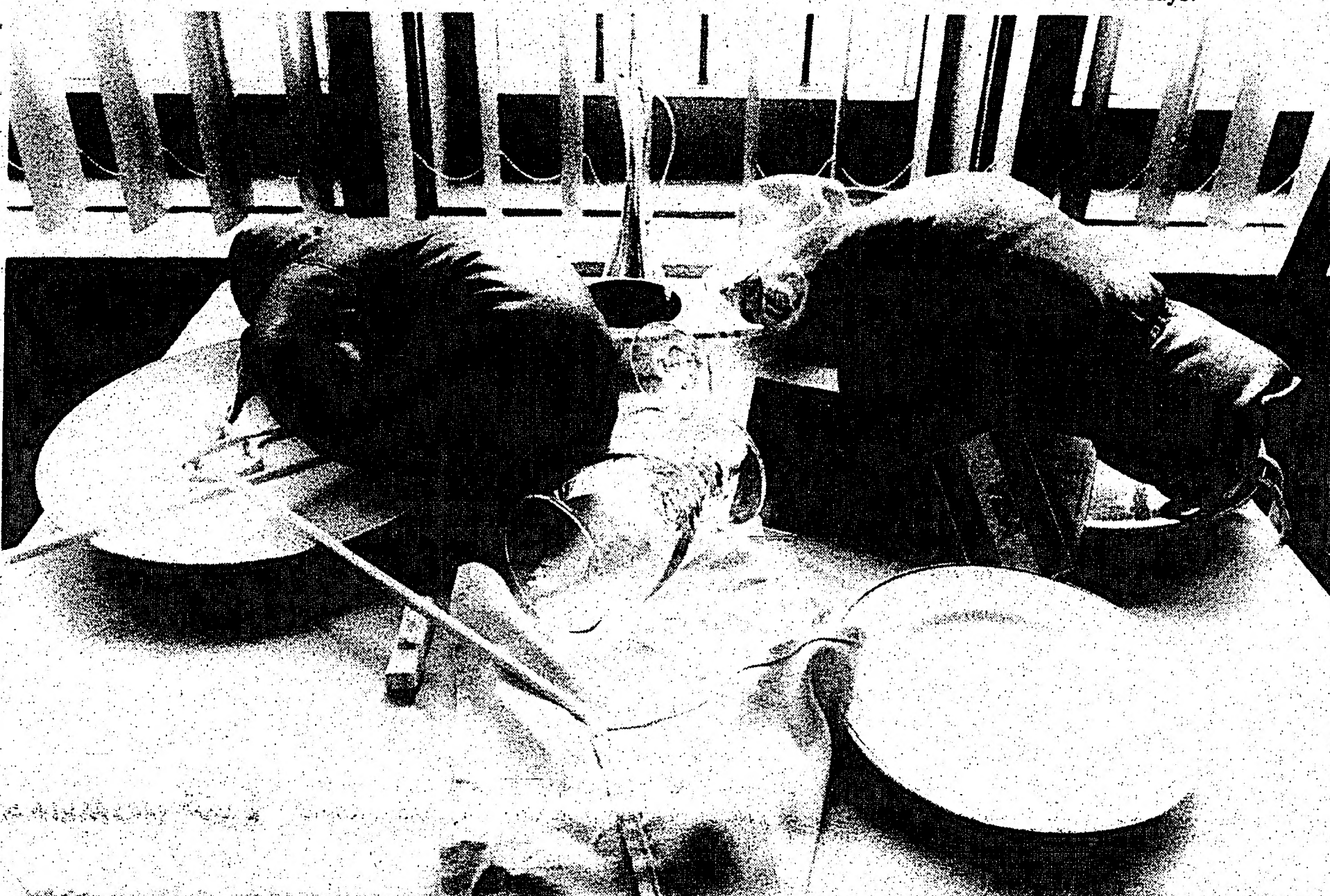
Another ticklish problem can be picking up the tab, especially for a woman intending to pay for the meal that's been shared with a man.

A woman's problem can be twofold. Her male guest may feel uncomfortable about the situation, and worse, so may the restaurant staff.

Restaurants advise avoiding potential embarrassments by planning ahead.

"It's a good idea for a woman to state she wishes to pay the bill when she calls to make the reservation. Then we can present her with a check at the end of the meal or as she leaves," says the manager of a downtown restaurant.

By the way, women, as well as men, should stand up to greet guests.



Sometimes the question of who pays the check can turn into a real donnybrook. (Ronny Shinder photo)

female guest into her seat.

When eating, the napkin should always be left on your lap until the meal is finished, according to Northgrave Trow, but in a buffet situation (brunch) you should keep your napkin on your seat.

Sheila Swerling-Puritt, a professional hostess

you return with your plate," she said, adding that "whenever there's a choice between what's right and what's practical in etiquette, the practical side wins out every time."

She noted for example, that after finishing a meal, fork and knife should be placed times down next to each other

the spoon from wearing.

Both Northgrave Trow and Swerling-Puritt contend that you should start eating with the cutlery farthest from your plate and work from the outside in.

Northgrave Trow points out that if you can't finish everything on your plate and if you're with friends or

Swerling-Puritt says that if you want something taken home, do it subtly. She stresses that a waiter should inquire if something was wrong with your meal if he or she finds too much food left on the plate, and should then ask if you'd like to take it home.

She advises not to hesitate to send food

Sometimes it's not the waiter's fault, but a management problem with staffing, so try to be as polite and helpful as possible, Swerling-Puritt added.

One of the most annoying things when dining out, according to Swerling-Puritt, is having to sit next to a table

Let common sense, cash be your wine guide

By
FRANK RASKY

"Wine is the intellectual part of a meal. Meats and fish are merely the material part."

— Alexander Dumas in his Dictionary of Cuisine

An unreliable wine-maker I know (I think of him as the vintner of our discontent) once told me flatly that white wines go with everything because they don't stain the tablecloth if you spill them.

His guideline is as misguided as the hard-and-fast rule which stipulates that fish must always be served with white wine, in keeping with the old adage that "red wines go with red meat, white with white."

You are herewith advised not to pay attention to these rigid oenological snobs. When dining out,

you'll enjoy yourself if you disregard such hoary shibboleths, and let your palate, your common sense, and your wallet be your guide.

However, if you're uncertain of your own untutored taste, and don't want to be embarrassed, there are a few general principles you might keep in mind.

By and large, consider yourself a matchmaker trying to pair off a couple with compatible temperaments. What's good for the goose may not be great for the flounder.

You might begin by buying yourself a wine guidebook. The wittiest — and most erudite — Canadian wine book is unquestionably George Bain's Champagne Is For Breakfast.

From it, you'll learn that many red wines have a high concentration of tannic acid which quarrels with the natural

iodine in seafood. When taken together, these tart liquids clash, producing a bitter, metallic, altogether yucky coupling of tastes.

There are exceptions, of course. A rose or a young, relatively light-

bodied red wine can be a splendid accompaniment to salmon, tuna, mackerel, or other richly flavored fish. Similarly, a robust red wine can be exhilarating with a fish stew that is flavored with tomatoes, garlic and

other assertive ingredients.

In general, though, red wines overwhelm the delicate taste of fish.

The light acidity of a young, crisp, dry white wine goes nicely with the slight sweetness of most

fish dishes, especially with a subtly flavored sole amandine. A full-bodied white Burgundy or Chardonnay, a Pouilly-Fuisse, or a Pouilly-Fume provide a good foil for the rich cream sauces that marry so well with poached white fish.

For special occasions, you might find an expensive Meursault or Puligny-Montrachet the perfect complement to sole, turbot, or other superior quality fish.

Although dry wines have a natural affinity for fish, some people prefer a more fruity wine with a hint of sweetness — a Vouvray from France, a Riesling or Gewurtztraminer from Alsace or a German Auslese.

What if you're ordering fish Oriental style? Sake (which is rice wine served warm) is, of course, the ideal companion for most Chinese and Japanese cuisine.

Hot spicy Jewish and Mexican fish dishes call for less expensive, white chilled wines. You'd be wasting your money on a fine Chateau Lafite Rothschild, for example, since your tongue would be numbed by the incendiary seasoning. Your best bet would be Canada's most popular house wine, Kressman.

But, almost any dry white wine is a delightful table mate.

The marriage rites have been most eloquently composed by William Ernest Henley in his jubilant verse, The Spirit of Wine:

Come, sit with me, ye that are lonely
Ye that are paid with disdain
Ye that are chained and would soar!
I am beauty and love;
I am friendship, the comforter;
I am that which forgives and forgets!



Wine is the perfect accompaniment to any meal. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Dining

Consideration, courtesy, quality keys to success

There's more to catering than providing food

By
LEN BUTCHER

The cutlery shines, the glasses sparkle. The china is placed just right on the perfectly starched linen and the flowers are fresh. A perfect setting.

But now comes the coup de grace. A dinner that includes salmon stuffed with wild rice and grapefruit, and asparagus garnished with sesame seeds.

A scene from a Hollywood movie? Hardly. It is one of the many creations of Saul Chapman of Chapman Fine Foods & Caterers [1114 Eglinton Ave. W.] and a man who has definite ideas about catering and the role of the caterer.

Sitting in his office above the gourmet food shop, the soft-spoken Chapman, dressed immaculately in a vested blue suit, spoke on his favorite subject—food.

"When I'm going to cater an affair," he says, "I like to deal with people on a one-to-one basis so that I can glean something from their personality."

"By doing this, I can usually tailor-make something for them that suits their personality."

Chapman says catering is much more than saying, "Here's menu 1, 2, 3 or 4. We don't have that. After meeting with the person, I construct the menu, sometimes right on the spot."

The other reason Chapman prefers to sit down with his customers is to explain exactly what they are getting for the price they are paying—in quality, quantity, the way the food's served and presented.

"Basically, that's my approach to catering. I don't make it that easy for myself or for them,



Saul and Dorothy Chapman check off food list for one of the many parties they cater. (Ronny Shinder photo)

because I feel I have to give them complete service.

"That communication," Chapman says, "is built on consideration and courtesy and by virtue of those two things, I can build up their confidence which, in turn, can lessen their anxieties."

There can also be a certain amount of anxiety for caterers faced with several affairs on one day, each with a different menu. This is not an uncommon situation for Chapman.

"It means spreading all your cooks and staff thin, but like anything else, it has to be properly planned and organized so that you can maintain the efficiency, courtesy and quality control."

Chapman, who does the catering for Holy Blossom Temple, Temple Sinai and Temple Emmanu-El, has strong feelings about synagogue catering.

"In my opinion, syna-

gogue catering is the best form to make a simcha. Bar mitzvahs and weddings should be held in synagogues because they reflect the spirit and tradition of our religion.

"This, to me, is a very important issue. There is a spirit that comes right from the altar through to the hall and there seems to be a spiritual cutoff if you leave the synagogue."

Chapman praises Toronto's caterers, saying their quality of food is good, they have good

backgrounds and really strive to work within the new trends and concepts of what the congregations want.

Speaking of trends, Chapman says one trend is to a younger crowd of people who are very sophisticated and highly intellectual professionals who reflect their experiences and demand new trends in food, particularly as far as nouvelle cuisine is concerned.

To keep abreast of these trends, Chapman travels extensively, pick-

ing up new ideas, creating his own and listening to his customers.

He says they can put something together on a 1-day notice, but recommends at least two or three days if it's a small party. A bar mitzvah or wedding should be planned several months in advance.

His advice for anyone planning a party is to "get in touch with your caterer first. From that meeting, you can get a birdseye view of all the things you should be looking after."

"Caterers have a lot of insight into these things with all the experience they have and if they care, their good taste should show in how they guide their customers."

But Chapman doesn't take all the credit for his success.

His wife Dorothy, who can do a "multitude of things at once," is given full credit. "She's invaluable to our business. She's admired by the people who walk into our place and has the ability

to be fully composed at all times."

While Chapman does the creative aspects of things and handles the big parties, "Dorothy does the legwork."

"We've been married a long time and have a couple of grandchildren. She's a great personality and also a great looking girl," he says smiling.

"We have a great marriage, great business partnership and a lot of mutual respect for each other. I guess you could call me a happy man."

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"Complacency can kill you"**Delights of delicatessen keep customers coming**By
LEN BUTCHER

It's busy. It's noisy. The lineup of men and women reaches the door, but within minutes, the last person in line has become the first, his tray boasting a giant-sized corned beef on rye that you can almost hear shouting "Eat me."

One of the men behind the counter slicing the meat and shouting "Waddaya want?" as each customer enters, keeps a sharp eye on the continuing stream of people and his staff.

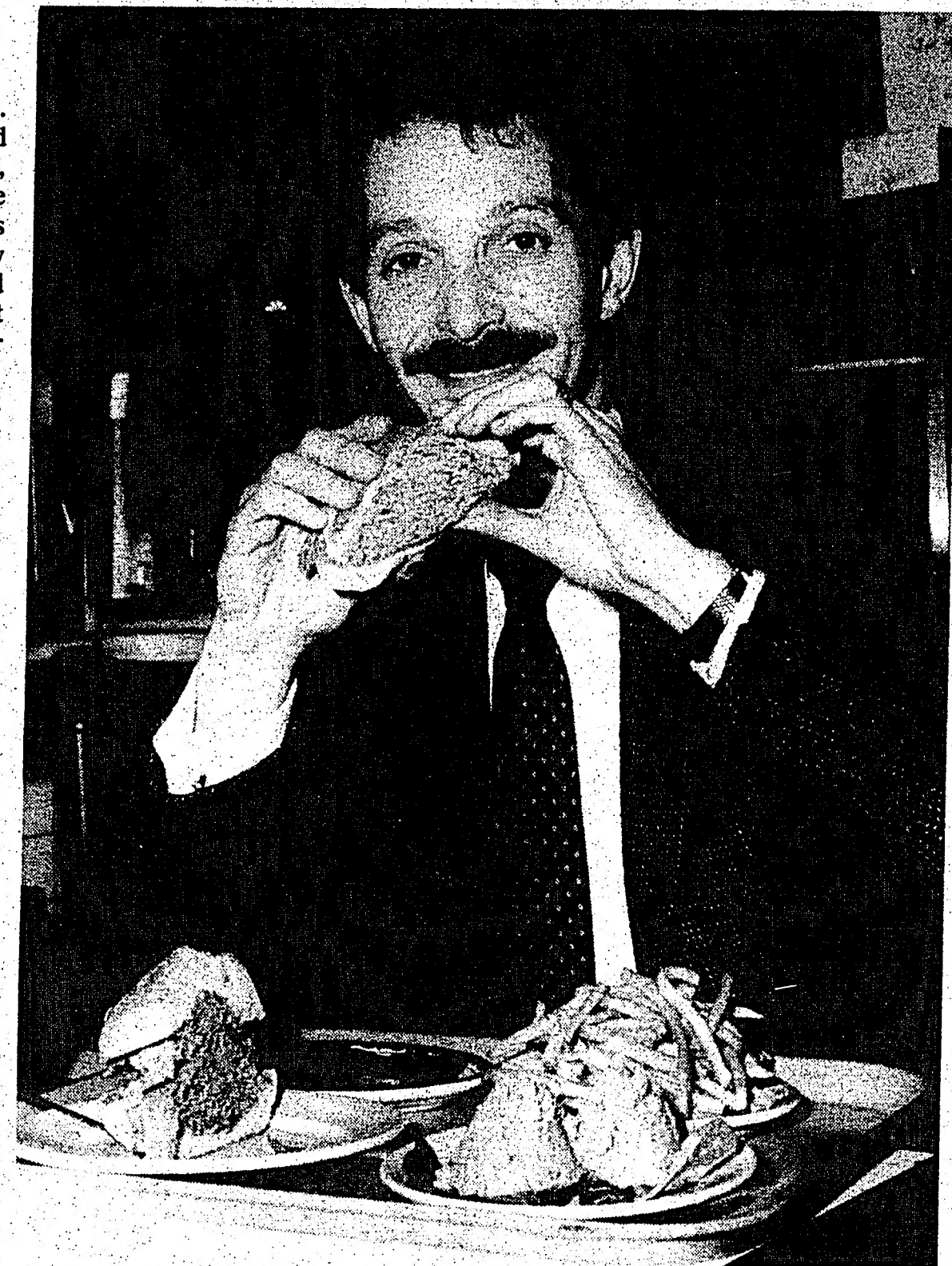
He knows that people have to have good service and good food, especially in a deli. And that's just what Katz's [3222 Dufferin St.] is. Well, actually, it's official name is Katz's Delicatessen and Corned Beef Emporium, but to its customers, it's Katz's deli, and it's great.

Much of the credit must go to Jeff Dorfman, that man behind the counter with the big voice and the equally big moustache.

He's been in the family business for 13 years and the deli is his life. Maybe that's why he has some strong feelings about these popular eating places and what they should represent.

Finding a quiet time to talk about it, which means 8 in the morning, Dorfman pours himself a coffee, "my fix for the day" and starts the conversation with, "Delis are going downhill."

He explains, "To my knowledge, many delis are now restaurants that happen to serve corned beef sandwiches. You can now get ham steaks,



A happy Norman Shifman gets ready to dig into one of Katz's corned beef sandwiches. [Graphic Artist photo]

spare ribs, cheese sandwiches, fish and chips, and I could go on, which you shouldn't be able to get in a real deli."

A "real" deli, Dorfman says, sells corned beef, pastrami and its related foods. "That's it."

"Many places felt customers weren't going to come in every day if they only served such a limit-

ed menu, so they expanded that menu. It's disappointing to see what's happened."

As for Katz's, Dorfman says they're not interested in following that trend. "I may be hypocritical in saying

this, but we don't serve any dairy products here except for two things — cream for the coffee which has a coconut oil base substitute, and cheesecake — because people expect delis to serve it."

Katz's serves no butter, cheese or milk and "all our baking is parve. I believe that if you specialize in something and what you sell is good, you're going to be successful in it. The proof of the pudding really is in the eating."

The problem with many people who open restaurants today, Dorfman feels, is that "they have no idea of profit margins, no idea of professionalism in the industry and they sink thousands of dollars into the walls."

"What they end up with is a beautiful restaurant, staff with fancy uniforms, graphics on menus and everything else superb, but fail in the most important thing — food."

The cost of opening a restaurant is also "tremendous," Dorfman says. "You can figure on an average of \$2,500 to \$5,000 a seat. A 100-seat restaurant can cost a half million to open."

Katz's formula for success covers a lot of ground.

"First of all," Dorfman says, "you are dealing with a set of certain perceived values on the part of the customer and what he expects to get for his money."

"Then you have to deal with employees. Your staff represents you to the customer and

if they don't get along with the customers or with each other, then you've got problems."

And Dorfman, who acts as the general factotum who steers the ship, says you must constantly provide the staff with leadership.

"Complacency doesn't exist in a well-run business. Once you get complacent, your business will decline, because you are no longer providing the impetus to your staff who look to you for leadership."

As to the food, Dorfman dismisses today's trend toward packaged and prepackaged dehydrated frozen food to cut down on labor costs.

"We manufacture 99% of what we sell here. We do our own baking, make our own pickles, peppers, tomatoes and our own noodles for the chicken soup. It is

the one way we can have absolute control over the quality of food we sell."

And sell they do in their 130-seat cafeteria style deli.

"It has its advantages having this kind of set-up," Dorfman says, "particularly with service. When we're running at 100% capacity, and the lineup is to the door, the person at the end of the line can have his food and be at the cash register within 10 minutes."

"Also with this type of operation, you don't rely so much on staff. If a person or two is away, it's much easier to share the load and your service doesn't suffer. Let's face it, the customer doesn't care if I've got problems. He wants good food and he wants it fast."

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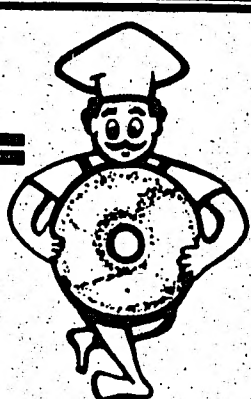
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Dining

Color, texture combination give food an elegant look

By
TAMMY KAROL

Beautiful and unusual food presentation is becoming popular in many restaurants. Rather than just placing a meal on a plate, chefs are using elaborate garnishes and co-ordinating the color and texture of a particular dish with the decor and theme of the dining area.

At La Cuisine Imperiale for instance, a sophisticated Chinese restaurant in downtown Toronto food presentation is a prime concern. The Szechuanese are famous for their prowess at decorating and restaurant manageress Hazel Mah has brought from Taiwan, a young man who was apprenticed to the garnish trade at the age of 8.

To Cheuk-Fai Choi, 30, and assistant Chung Yuen Chou, the presentation of food on the plate should be like an art piece. "That's the traditional Chinese way," says Chou as he carves carrots into birds, old Chinese men, and goldfish.

Other "art pieces" at La Cuisine Imperiale include the Emperor's hors-d'oeuvre (a selection of fish, meat and vegetables such as shrimp, beef and Chinese mushrooms) shaped to look like a peacock.

The menu has a number of soups, beef, lamb, seafood and poultry dishes along with a selection of rice, noodles and vegies.

Desserts, a rarity in North American Chinese restaurants, are also exquisitely garnished. A tropical fruit plate has three types of lichee nuts, kiwi, cantaloupe and orange slices arranged in a geometric pattern.

In China, according to Mah, fruit is eaten before and after the meal to refresh the palate. Other desserts include apple, banana and pineapple flambees.

Each dish is flavored subtly with individual spices says Mah. Her orange shrimp dish is a case in point. It features some dozen jumbo shrimps delicately flavored with orange peel

and mild spices.

La Cuisine Imperiale's decor is quiet and elegant with grey pinstripe wallpaper, pink and grey tablecloths and rosewood chairs that come from China. There are also Chinese rugs and two vases which Mah contends date back 1,000 to 2,000 years.

Mark McEwan, the 26-year-old executive chef at the Sutton Place Hotel also believes in unusual food presentation. Rather than using a T-square rigid form when placing a meal on a plate he opts for a loose artistic presentation of small food portions.

One of his creations is a life-like butterfly designed out of lobster tails.

McEwan's color schemes tend toward pastel shades. They look like abstract watercolors and are soothing on the eyes and stomach. An unusual fish dish, for example, features white beige-colored scallops. They blend well with a white butter sauce with campari, which creates a complementary light pink background.

The executive chef will often work with various shades of one color such as green or pink, that also blends with the formal, yet gardeny spirit of Sans Souci, the hotel's main dining room.

McEwan's kitchen has 40 people and many of them work exclusively in special food preparation. One man makes all high quality bases like veal glaze and lobster sauces, while another is an entremetier who prepares vegetables.

McEwan always uses fresh foods and does not use traditional menu names, food combinations and books' recipes.

He spends much time on new adventurous dishes such as a Kissing Swans dessert, a chocolate confection shaped in the form of a swan and sparkled with sugar and raspberry.

He creates new menus twice yearly and the latest one introduced this month includes a nice creamy fillet of baby salmon with coriander butter, medallion of veal with morel, and a delicious Maria sabayon dessert.

McEwan experiments on guests at the hotel through the Sans Souci's popular Chef's Table, by creating items and seeing how the public reacts to them.

The Chef's Table, located right in Sans Souci's kitchen, is dressed with Irish linen and the finest in china and silver. "Guests can enjoy formalized service of the hotel's fine restaurant in a relaxed atmosphere. We're geared for a sophisticated group of eaters," McEwan said.

He explained that dinner at The Chef's Table normally lasts four hours and consists of eight to 10 courses.

Many of the dishes are the same as those served in the dining room but are more extensive.

To eat at the Chef's Table you must reserve a week ahead and tell McEwan your food likes and dislikes. While creating a gourmet meal he'll sit down and have a glass of wine with you explaining how each dish is made.

Dinner at the Chef's Table is exclusively served by Israeli Jacob Bronstein, manager of the hotel's main dining room and its adjoining Alexander's bar.



Hazel Mah, centre, owner of La Cuisine Imperiale, is flanked by chefs Chung-Yuen Chou, left, and Cheuk-Fai Choi. (Ronny Shinder photo)



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Sutton Place Hotel chef Mark McEwan prepares exquisite dishes for Sans Souci dining room. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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Public sick of assembly line junk food

Eating trends lean towards fresher, healthier foods

By
GARY COHEN

Wholesome food products with a home-made touch and fast foods with a hint of class seem to be setting many of today's Toronto eating trends.

While the convenience sought by working women and the tight economy continue to boll the fast food pots, restaurateurs and food wholesalers around the city agree that the public palate is sick of bland assembly line junk food.

And that we are willing to pay a little more in return for better quality and more variety.

Though people are eating out more often, diners' tastes are turning more to what is fresher, healthier and smacking of homemade

goodness than to just the convenient and familiar.

Toronto tastes are becoming more adventurous and the search for quality convenience food has turned up new or untapped ideas to capture the public imagination and help set some of the trends in what we eat.

According to the Canadian Restaurant and Foodservice Association, one of the current food booms is in baked goods. Cookies and muffins have used a nutritious image to replace heavier, greasier donut products on the market.

Bagels have made inroads and gained acceptance as a healthy, ubiquitous, good-eating product. And, of course, today's trendiest of baked goods is the croissant.

Michael Grossman, general manager of Bregman's Bakery/Restaurant on Yonge St., says "it doesn't matter what you put on a crois-

sant, people want it." While Grossman sees a steady rise in the popularity of all baked goods, he claims croissants are setting the pace.

Guy Cohen, co-owner of La Maison du Croissant, a chain operation that plans to open its third location later this year, says his eatery offers "fast food with style." And, Cohen claims, the flaky crescents he sells are here to stay.

Croissants are here to stay

"Up until recently," Cohen says, "people seem to have just been putting things in their mouths without thinking about it. Now they are looking for a good

natural product.

"In today's marketplace, I think croissants are here to stay. They are a good alternative to bread and they are versatile — you can stuff them with everything from sweets to meats or use them for a sandwich."

Goodness, versatility and a taste for what mama used to make has also had a lot to do with the recent homemade pasta craze. Laura Bell of Torre Foods, a home-made pasta retail and wholesale company, says "pasta has become more and more an international type of food staple."

"Once people are introduced to the product they realize how good, inexpensive and easy it is to prepare."

Bell says homemade pasta has become especially popular because it offers a quality pre-packaged brands can't touch — not to mention variety. The kinds of

pasta available seems to be increasing almost as quickly as the recipes you can use it in. Whole-wheat, buckwheat, carrot, mushroom and fruit flavored pastas are the latest entries [or entrées].

Even the hamburger, backbone of the fast food industry, has been forced to change to cut the mustard among trend-makers. Gourmet burgers have become the centre piece of menus that also often include fresh, casual new appetizers that have caught on with late-night diners.

Potato skins, breaded vegetables and chicken wings are among the hotter items offered around the city today — even though you couldn't buy them anywhere a few years ago.

Most of all, these latest food fads are proving that making it snappy doesn't mean that you can't make it good.



Where to eat can sometimes pose a problem. (Illustration by Resa Glustein)

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Dining

Brunches make transition from trend to an institution

By
LEN BUTCHER

For the Westbury Hotel, it all started in 1979 when it was decided to introduce a Sunday brunch.

They have never looked back, and today, Beaton's Sunday jazz brunch featuring the Westbury All-Star Jazz Band, as well as a wide variety of excellent food, draws people from as far away as New York State.

Brunches really started out as a Sunday innovation during the 70s in North America, but soon became a popular

institution because of the reasonable cost, variety of menu and informality of dress and service.

Add to that a pleasant way to spend a Sunday for either a couple or a family, and you have what amounts to a winner.

Just ask Shirley Jones, director of public relations for Loews Westbury Hotel on Yonge St.

"It caught on from the first day we started it," she says, "and within two weeks we were in high gear."

Actually, it was a New Orleans style brunch that was first offered,

with jambalaya, Louisiana River crawfish, apple fritters and pecan pie, to name a few of the dishes.

"But it was summer," says Jones, "and the food we were serving was too heavy, so we made changes in the menu and decided to bring in jazz. It was an instant success."

The brunch is impressive, to say the least. Aside from having some of the best jazz men in Canada (Charlie Gall on cornet; Jim Abercrombie, trombone; Ian Arnett, clarinet; Gerry Douma, guitar and banjo; leader Jim McHarg on bass) a 40-foot buffet table includes salad bar, bagels and cream cheese, gravlax, smoked fish, marinated pickerel and herring, eggs Benedict, Goujon of Sole, ratatouille, as well as a number of cold cuts, Crepes Fitzgerald and dessert table. That's to name just a few items offered.

Jones says the prices — \$13.95 for adults, \$6.95 children — "are very competitive, particularly for what we are offering."

Resident manager Moez Charania says offering a brunch is certainly a plus for the hotel.

"One big advantage is the additional revenue, because the room had been closed on Sundays before we introduced the brunch. Secondly, staff like to work it because it's always busy and this

means more tips for them."

"In terms of exposure, it has certainly paid off, because we have found that the brunch crowd is not your lunch or dinner crowd, so we are bringing in a new market."

Because of the brunch's popularity, check-out time for guests on Sunday has been changed to give them a chance to take advantage of it.

"The brunch, particularly with the added dimension of the jazz, gives guests a reason for staying longer, so we extended the check-out time to accommodate them."

Jones says as far as a ratio between hotel guests and locals, "locals outnumber the guests, which is very satisfying to see. It means we have built up a good reputation, particularly among the Jewish community, who make up a good percentage of our customers."

Charania says there is no distinct age groups. "There are just as many young people as there are older couples and we find more and more families coming in."

Let's face it, it's a nice way to spend part of Sunday," says Jones, "especially for the women who don't want to worry about having to cook and clean up."

The jazz brunch at Beaton's is open Sundays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



A great combination of jazz and fine food greet diners at Beaton's jazz brunch at the Westbury Hotel. [Ronny Shinder photo]

Banquets need careful planning to be a success

Those office parties and banquets, while offering the most in fun for the participants, can jangle the nerves of even the calmest person involved in their planning.

Because of this, many people turn to hotels for help in making sure that special event succeeds.

Ramona Kaptyn, co-owner, with husband Simon, of the Ramada 400/401 at 1677 Wilson Ave. gives the following advice when planning a banquet.

"The room is most important. It shouldn't be too large, where you have a cold atmosphere that can spoil the whole affair, nor can it be too small where everyone has no room to breathe."

She says before you book "you should sit down and make a list of the people you're inviting, then seriously take a look at the number of people you feel may not be able to come for whatever reason. Deduct a number for illness or unexpected occurrences and you'll wind up with a fairly accurate number."

Kaptyn's next piece of advice is to know if you're going to have a buffet-style or sit-down banquet, the type of food you want and how much you want to spend.

It is also important, she says, to book the room as early as possible. Depending what the occasion is and when it's going to take place determines how far in advance you should book, says Kaptyn.

"Chanukah or Christmas is a busy time of

year with lots going on, so many people book a room a year in advance. Many weddings take place in the spring, summer or early fall, so again, if you're planning a wedding during that time, it's wise to book your room well in advance."

Their hotel, Kaptyn says, does a great number of weddings and "we offer a special wedding package. Many weddings today are very small, 25 or 30 people, and I think one of the reasons for that is a great number of young couples are paying for the wedding themselves, not their parents."

As to the food served at banquets, Kaptyn says eating habits have changed over the years and people tend to want lighter meals.

"Ten years ago, if plates weren't heaped high with food, people would think they weren't getting value for their money, but today, they're much more health conscious and they don't expect gargantuan meals. The key is to serve a substantial meal . . . but not to overdo it."

The Ramada has put a lot of thought into the design and decorating of banquet rooms to create a warm, comfortable atmosphere.

"We have a reputation to uphold," Kaptyn says, "and our high standards put our guests' minds at ease." The Kaptyns also own and operate the Parkway Inn at Highways 7 and 404.

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Novel concept reaps rewards for restaurant

Peel's parrot a little Rusty in learning languages

By
FRANK RASKY

Elle Mizrahi has been spending his mornings recently trying to teach Rusty how to say in English, Hebrew, French and Arabic: "We keep kosher-style."

"No, not the single word kosher," explains Mizrahi, "because we're not strictly glatt kosher. But we do serve kosher-style."

Mizrahi is the first to acknowledge it's a rather unorthodox language lesson.

He himself is a Cairo-born Israeli of 42. He is fluent in all four languages. And some days he has need to express himself in all four of them. For he is general manager of the Peel County Feed Co., the highly unorthodox, phenomenally successful cosmopolitan restaurant adjoining the Bristol Place Hotel on the Dixon Rd. Airport Strip.

His pupil is also rather extraordinary. Rusty is the resident pet of the Peel County Feed Co., a cheeky bird with lots of

chutzpa. He's a 2-foot-long, 3-year-old, purple-and-gold African macaw, a bright breed known to have the highest IQ in the parrot family.

In April the Peel County Feed Co. celebrates its 6th birthday as one of Canada's leading money-making eateries.

Ever since its April opening six years ago, the 250-seat restaurant set a record of grossing \$2 million annually. And this year, according to

proprietor David Dennis, who also owns the Bristol Place Hotel, it will establish an even more remarkable record of grossing \$4 million.

Not only does it attract the transient crowd from the eight neighboring hotels on the Airport Strip, it also draws prosperous Torontonians, who are very picky diners — on weekends, 75% of them Jewish.

Why is it so successful? Partly, according to Dennis, it's because of the restaurant's offbeat name and novel concept.

"Over the objections of some of my friends, I chose the name because it's really different," says the 48-year-old lawyer-hotelier. "So much so that some people still come in asking if we sell grain to feed their horses. To lessen the confusion, we've had to tack on an additional sign explaining: 'An unusual restaurant.'"

Dennis says he had in mind, too, establishing an ambience of sophisticated elegance in rustic surroundings.

The result is a comfy chalet, with five fireplaces glowing amid natural brick and cedar, brightened with big skylights and \$20,000 worth of hydroponically grown greenery, includ-

ing yucca, benjamina and flowering hibiscus.

But Dennis says probably the most important factor was his decision to appeal to "the bottom segment of the luxury market, offering discriminating diners top quality cuisine at prices 50% less than they'd pay at deluxe restaurants."

Executive chef Tony Roldan, 59, one of the best-known of Canadian culinary artists, says he has carried out that policy consistently.

Mizrahi, who began his career at 16 as a \$25-a-week bellhop at the Tel Aviv Dan Hotel, believes that the Jewish clientele like to have their bar and bat mitzvahs, wedding receptions and even circum-

restaurant on weekends, because he understands their needs.

"I can speak Hebrew to them," he says. "I make sure the kitchen staff respects their wishes not to mix meat and dairy dishes. And though we don't keep strictly kosher, we can bring in wrapped kosher food plates for those who wish them."

Only one thing about the restaurant miffs him a trifle.

"I like greeting all the customers personally, and I know more than 200 of the regulars by name," he says. "But that Rusty, he's such a hammy chatterbox! Everybody stops to talk to him. Why, as a host, he's even more popular than me!"

Trend toward sensible eating

Food firm offers lean look

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Have you let your belt out another notch this winter?

Have you hidden your bathroom scale?

Do you look the other way when you pass a full length mirror?

If you've answered yes to one or more of these questions, you're suffering from a condition that affects thousands of Canadians every year around this time — the mid winter blahs.

The most common cause is prolonged

periods of overeating and drinking and a severe shortage of physical activity says an expert on nutrition and fitness with Stouffer's, the producers of Lean Cuisine.

And the Stouffer's people have published a free brochure to help you become aware of "sensible eating habits and exercise," they say, "and to assist you in staying lean."

It's a practical, day-to-day, no-nonsense guide that dispels the diet myth.

Jeff Lobb, the product manager of Lean



Donna Hennyey

Cuisine, says that with an increased emphasis on fitness, there is a new trend toward lighter food products and a sensible approach to eating.

"This is a growing trend," says Lobb, "not a fad."

"The emphasis today," says Lobb, "is on lifestyle foods and a change in consumption habits. In developing our line of frozen entrees, we concentrate on taste."

"Previously, it was thought that diet foods had to be painful and we are now dispelling this myth."

He says that the sensible approach to eating means balancing food intake "so if you go out for a heavy dinner one night, Lean Cuisine may be a good choice the next night."

Donna Hennyey is a nutrition consultant in private practice, working out of the Fitness Institute in Mississauga who won't put you on a diet. She works with her patients to change their life-styles — their eating habits.

"I try to discourage from thinking in terms of

going on a diet," she says. "It's become such a negative term, people automatically associate it with self-denial, going hungry and doing without."

Agreeing with Lobb, Hennyey says that the emphasis is on a lifelong new eating pattern. And she warns her patients that there are no magic cures, short cuts or gimmicks.

She says that she is quick to point out that people can still enjoy their favorite food as long as they are taken in moderation.

Working with nutritionists like Hennyey, Stouffer's created their less-than-300-calorie entrees that attract dieters, says Lobb, but dieters have become only a sub-segment of the very successful market throughout Canada.

"It is the many people looking for a healthy, balanced lifestyle that make up the largest segment of Lean Cuisine customers."

"And we feel that we have just scratched the surface. It is a matter of education."

"With an increasing emphasis on taste and lifestyle," says Lobb, "our 14 caloric-controlled frozen entrees include many gourmet dishes."

In their brochure The Lean You, Stouffer's provides a 14-day plan, 1,200 calories per day Becoming Lean menu and a 1,600 calories per day Staying Lean menu.

To obtain a copy of The Lean You, write to Lean, Post Office Box 624, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5B4.

Culinary shows
March features

If you're into gourmet food and wine, as the kids say nowadays, you can enjoy a gastronomic orgy by traipsing into two novel culinary shows being held in Toronto this month.

Admission is \$5 for Toronto's first Spring Wine & Cheese Show, which Toronto co-producers Ralph Weil and Randy Franklin are staging March 23 to 25 at the International Centre.

More than 18,000 dining buffs are expected to sample wares exhibited at 60 booths. Highlights include seminars featuring the likes of Tony Aspler, author of Vintage Canada, and a 3,000-pound Mighty Mammoth slab of cheddar cheese from Stratford, Ont., which is recorded in the Guinness Book of

World Records.

Only one session will be open to the public at Rendezvous Toronto, the 6th annual convention of the International Association of Cooking Schools, March 29 to April 1, at the Four Seasons Hotel. The open session ought to be well worthwhile — experts discussing food trends in a seminar from 4.15 to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Admission: \$5.

Experts participating in the convention include Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress. She will present a kashruth workshop and also, with co-hostesses Sandra Temes and Temi Rosenthal, present a Canadian dinner adapted to kosher cooking.



Elle Mizrahi feeds Rusty a piece of the Peel County Feed Co. popular chocolate cheesecake. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Arts

One of largest works in world

University's library will feature Ardon stained glass

By
MIRIAM CHINKSY

TORONTO —

Three remarkable stained glass window panels will be installed this spring in the upper lobby of the Jewish National and University Library on the Givat Ram campus of the University of Jerusalem in Israel. Inauguration is set for April 1, when the international board of governors meet.

The model triptych for the windows was created by Mordecai Ardon, one of the country's leading painters, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his arrival in Israel from Poland. Measuring approximately 100 square meters, the completed window will be one of the largest works of its type in the world.

Ardon has drawn from two sources, the scriptures and the mystic Book of the Zohar (the definitive work of cabala), to devise an in-

triguing design.

From Isaiah, the artist has taken the concept of peace, "And many peoples shall come . . . and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

And he has used cabalist symbols to express the human search for spirituality.

The left panel envisions the numerous peoples with their different languages, converging on Jerusalem. The right panel reveals broken weapons which have been forged into farm implements, hovering in a peaceful sky. The central panel depicts the Western Wall in Jerusalem, fabricated from segments of the Isaiah scroll, as it stands beneath floating symbols from the cabala.

The colors, deep burgundy, intense blue,

strong purple, sombre grey, are darkly rich, almost other-worldly.

The triptych is Ardon's gift to the city of Jerusalem and to the National and University Library, but to finance execution of the windows by Charles Marc Studio in Reims, the artist has agreed to produce a

limited edition of 150 reduced-scale models.

They will be printed by Atelier Arcay, Paris, in silk screen on 8 mm. plexiglass, and mounted on a base with built-in indirect lighting. Dimensions are 1.2 x 4.46 meters (47½ x 17½ inches). Each replica will be numbered and signed

by the artist and accompanied by a certificate of authenticity.

A model is on view at Ateller Luckacs, 186 Davenport Rd. [between Hazelton and Avenue Rd.] until the end of March. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. The Toronto

display is a volunteer project of Mr. and Mrs. Janos Lukacs, for the benefit of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Collectors interested in owning such a replica can make a contribution to the Ardon Windows Project, to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. A beautifully produced

volume which tells the story of the Ardon Windows, accompanies each model. It will open with The Scroll of the 150, listing those who subscribed to the windows.

For more information please contact Atelier Lukacs, 923-8908, or Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 789-2633.

Mizrachi raises money for education

Concert features humorist, singer

TORONTO —

Humorist Emil Cohen and Israeli singing star Ron Eliran will be the featured artists at this year's benefit concert, sponsored by Toronto's Mizrachi Men's Organization, Saturday, March 24, at 8.45 p.m. at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave. E.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to support educational institutions in Israel and Canada, and informal learning programs offered to adult and youth groups affiliated with the religious Zionists in this country.

Cohen is known widely as a raconteur and comedian who has appeared in hotels and clubs throughout the United States and Canada. During recent years, he has partici-

pated in as many as 500 fund raising events in a single 12-month period on behalf of such organizations as Israel Bonds, UJA, JNF, Histadrut, and others.

Cohen, who also possesses a fine voice, inherited from his father who was, for many years, a cantor, intersperses in his programs a variety of chassidic melodies, Israeli songs, and cantorial renditions. The New York Times describes Eliran as "talented, lively and humorous." He combines the best of the Israeli and traditional Jewish musical repertoire with that of the contemporary international field.

Born in Haifa, Eliran has written numerous original songs for the annual Israel Song Festival and the chassidic song Festival and has

been awarded the Violin of David Award, the Israeli equivalent of the American Oscar and

Grammy awards combined.

Tickets at \$18, \$10, \$5 for this concert are on

sale at the office of Mizrachi, and phone reservations can be made by calling 630-7575.



Larissa Schneur

Student of Julliard School at Royal Conservatory

TORONTO —

Leningrad-born Larissa Schneur will give a recital at the Royal Conservatory of Music (273 Bloor St. W.) on Sunday, March 25 at 3 p.m.

The Julliard School student will perform works by Schumann, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofiev.

Schneur studied music at the Leningrad Conservatory's special school for gifted students before moving to Canada in 1976 where she enrolled in the Royal Conservatory of the University of Toronto.

Two years later, she moved to New York and attended the Mannes College of Music.

A winner of numerous awards, including first prize at the Artists International Competition in New York, Schneur was given a full scholarship at the Fontainebleau School in Paris.

Her mother, Sofia, is a professional piano teacher in Toronto.

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Arts

Steve & Eydie keep pace with trends

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Deservedly remembered for several top high-quality pop hits of the early 1960s, such as *Portrait of My Love*, *Blame it on the Bossa Nova* and *Go Away Little Girl*, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, rather than live in that past, have consistently kept up with the present.

Their commitment to present-oriented vibrancy, together with a continuing commitment to quality, will be amply displayed when they perform March 30-31 at O'Keefe Centre.

Steve and Eydie's versatility, whether it be on the stage or on TV, has after a quarter-century, ensured their being among the handful of stars on a first-name-only basis with their audiences all over the world.

Their network tributes to Irving Berlin and the Gershwins have won them a total of nine Emmy awards, while the Film Advisory Board voted them an award of excellence for *From This Moment On*, their salute to Cole Porter.

"Someone once said that we were the custodians of American popular song because of our TV specials," says Steve. "I kind of like that idea, but I have to stress that we live very much in the present where music is concerned. A lot of beautiful music — contemporary treasure — is being written today."

And so they have always performed contemporary material. They share a Grammy for their album, *We Got Us*, and Eydie has a Grammy of her own for *If He Walked into my Life*.

Steve won a Tony nomination for his role in *What Makes Sammy Run*, and they both performed in Broadway's musical *Golden Rainbow*.

Steve and Eydie have performed countless benefits for Israel and other Jewish causes. In the mid-1970s, Eydie, who is Sephardic, raised funds for a Los Angeles Sephardic-Jewish hospital.

Fresh from a second Carnegie Hall concert series in the summer of

1983, the couple makes a first Toronto appearance since 1977.

Toronto-born Cantor Paul Zim, portraying the late Cantor Moshe Koussevitsky in *Moshe Mizrach's* soon-to-be-released Holocaust resistance feature film *The Children's War*, and now New York's most-recorded cantor, with a worldwide touring schedule, performs at Beth Torah on April 1.

A final reminder of the JCC Jewish Music Festival March 31-April 1: consisting of the Jewish-serious music concert March 31 featuring Avram Galper and Paul Brodie performing many first-rate compositions by Toronto-Jewish composers.

They are followed by Heidi Larman's children's concert during the morning of April 1, the choral concert featuring Cantors Severin Weingort and Benjamin Maissner during that same afternoon and the folk music concert with Armand Moyal, Jennie Eisenstein, Dahlia Nadav and a 6-piece klezmer band that evening.

All events are at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Call 636-1880 for details.

It was bitterly cold outside. But inside Con-



Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

vocation Hall, it was warm, friendly and sunny in spirit as Israel's top songstress, Chava Alberstein, performed a superb solo recital.

Interestingly enough, this mostly student audience initially warmed up to her Yiddish selections, which included some not-so-well-known

but beautiful selections as well as familiar standards.

And her main body of Hebrew-language hits were recognizable to a large segment of the audience, from older songs such as *Will He Return?* and *Questions and Answers*, to more recent lovely ballads such as *Wildflowers*.

The response was similar, in terms of enthusiastic spirit, to that in Israel. Just one more proof that Jewish audiences, more and more, across the world, identify with the contemporary Israeli music scene as truly our own.

Had the ticket prices been more affordable to the average student, every single seat would have been filled.

The Toronto Piano Trio will perform at St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, March 22, at 8 p.m.

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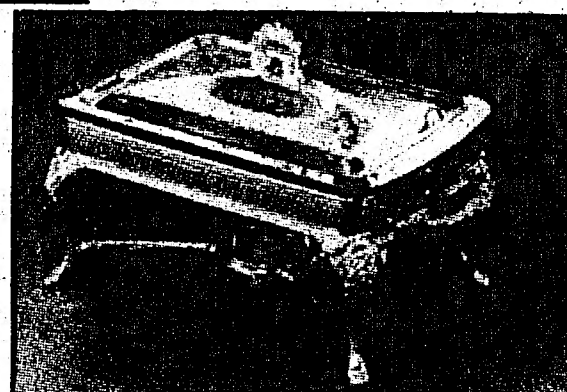
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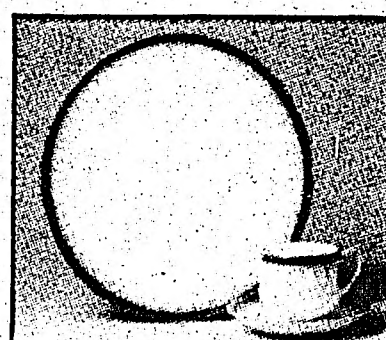


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Arts

Diaries tell remarkable story

Defiant woman stood up to Germans



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

An Interrupted Life: The Diaries of Etty Hillesum, 1941-1943. Lester & Orpen Dennys. \$15.95.

How are we to understand Etty Hillesum? Was she a saint? A God-intoxicated mystic? An eccentric personality?

In her remarkable diaries, begun when she was 27, this Dutch-Jewish student of psychology and Slavic languages, aware of the fate of her neighbors and friends at the hands of the Nazis, wrote as follows: "I want to be sent to every one of the [concentration] camps that lie scattered all over Europe, I want to be at every front, I don't want to be what they call 'safe,' I want to be there, I want to fraternize with all my so-called enemies, I want to understand what is happening and

share my knowledge with as many as I can possibly reach."

Is this a death wish? Is it an intellectual and emotional acceptance of the inevitable? Can it be an expression of rare selflessness and love for all of God's children — even enemies?

In any case, Etty, despite the urging of her friends, refused to go into hiding or to escape from the Germans. As a volunteer she accompanied the first group of Jews who were sent to Westerbork, a transit camp in eastern Holland from which they were dispatched to Auschwitz. There she worked for a year — comforting and sustaining the hopes of the internees.

She wrote: "I am not afraid of suffering . . . and if I should not survive, how I die shall show me who I really

am." This strange, defiant, spiritually triumphant young woman died in November 1943, after three months in Auschwitz.

She came from a highly assimilated middle-class family. Her parents and siblings also perished in the Holocaust.

Her knowledge of Judaism was limited. She peruses the works of St. Augustine, Rilke and Doestoevsky, responds to Bach's St. Matthew Passion, and when she prays to God — as she does often and fervently — she is compelled to fall on her knees. Her religion is singularly her own — a pastiche of Judaism, Christianity and an expression of her own sensibilities. In the introduction to the book it is referred to as "radical altruism."

For a brief period she worked at the cultural affairs department of the Jewish Council, an organization set up by the Nazis to facilitate dealing with the Jewish community. She was distressed at the petty quarrelling and insensitivity that prevailed. "The mental horizon of all the people I work with is so narrow. . . . They

intrigue, they are still ambitious to get on, it is all a great big dirty mess."

She was incapable of hatred. "It is the worst thing there is. It is a sickness of the soul. . . . If things were to come to such a pass that I began to hate people then I would know that my soul was sick and I should have to look for a cure as quickly as possible."

A good portion of the material in the diaries is given over to her relationship with an older man. Erotic, conflicted, intensely introspective, some readers may find this part of her life tedious and jejune.

But what is noteworthy about the diaries is the development of a

somewhat immature, pleasure-loving girl — concerned with her love life, male-female dynamics, ties to her friends and parents, gradual and growing awareness of the looming menace of the Germans — who gradually turns into a luminous human being, who unflinchingly and with compassion confronts life's starkest realities.

Forty years after they were written these diaries are still fresh and compelling. They are touching, arresting, and memorable. It is as if Anne Frank's more worldly, sophisticated and mystically-inclined older sister had set down her innermost thoughts and deeds. The two books belong together.

The Marriage of Figaro opens Opera Hamilton

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Opera Hamilton opens this week (March 22) with the second of its 1983-84 productions — The Marriage of Figaro, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The second performance is on Saturday, March 24.

Singing in the title role will be Montreal baritone Claude Corbeil, who has sung Figaro all over the world to great acclaim. Susanna will be sung by American soprano Ruth Welting, who sings with the New York City Opera and last season was a smash hit as Lucia in the San Francisco production of Lucia di Lammermoor.

Figaro will be directed by Opera Hamilton's resident artistic director Steven Thomas; Boris Brott will conduct.

Gloomy predictions to the contrary, Opera Hamilton has not only made it into its fifth season but is already planning for the sixth: Manon, in September, and Un Ballo In Maschera, next May.

One of the people who has helped nurse the company along is Andrea Stringer, better known in the community as a past vice-chairman of Ontario Region Women's Division of United Israel Appeal and a former Hamilton UJA Women's Division chairman. Her fund raising expertise, not to mention her ex-

perience as a Hadassah bazaar convener, have come in handy for opera, too.

But while working for UJA — and she's still very much involved — and Hadassah is serious business, fund raising for opera "is a lot more fun." And besides, it's also easier. "All you have to know is whether people like opera." The rest, implies Mrs. Stringer, follows naturally.

A member of the board of the Hamilton Opera Guild, Stringer spent hours last fall sitting in an empty store in the downtown Lloyd Jackson Square shopping mall, minding a

color TV set playing scenes from various Hamilton Opera productions and ready to impart the joys of opera to anyone who cared to venture in and ask.

She was the convener of last summer's opera gala, an elegant dinner dance in a private home which raised \$14,000 for the company and is already involved in planning next year's big fund raising event — a masked ball with an opera theme to be held in the fall, probably at one of the local golf clubs, to tie in with the forthcoming production of Verdi's A Masked Ball, next May.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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You've only till March 23 to enjoy SECOND TIME AROUND at Leah P's. This Henry Denker comedy about an elderly couple's love affair and how it shocks their offspring is proving a popular production. When you book, remember the infra red hearing aids for those who need them at Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 630-6752.

LET MY PEOPLE COME is as popular as ever with Toronto dinner theatre audiences. A clever, mildly naughty revue on sex and nudity, it is now well into its 3rd successful year. Excellent dinner/show packages available. Showtime's 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 & 10:45 Friday & Saturday at Club 21 Cabaret, 21 Yorkville Avenue, 923-3263.

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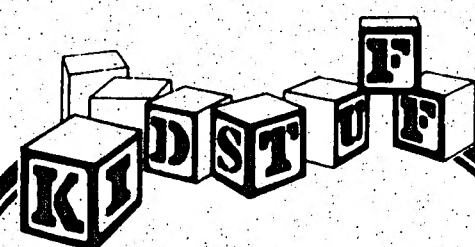
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A look at Jewish existence in North America

Red cover on rabbi's book has special significance

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The cover of Toronto Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's newest book is red—a startling red that seemed to lift it right off the white cloth on the head table.

Two hundred people filled the room at the Beth Torah Synagogue for a recent brunch launching *The Real Jewish World — A Rabbi's Second Thoughts*, Rosenberg's 16th published work.

The rabbi heard tributes from head table guests Dr. Ian McDonald, president of York University, from Israeli vice-consul Ephraim Ben-Mattityahu, from his publisher John Irwin of Clarke Irwin, from MP Rev. Roland de Corneille and fellow rabbi Dow Marmor of Holy Blossom Temple.

His thanks were both deeply personal and graceful — even includ-



Rabbi Rosenberg

ing Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan who came from another meeting and arrived too late to speak. (How do you thank someone for not speaking? Rosenberg wondered.) These remarks were followed by a revealing explanation for the brilliant cover.

"My blood is in this book," he said — blood in the sense of life force, spirit, soul.

In an interview a few days before the official launching, he told *The Canadian Jewish News*,

"Blood is the life force, so I said to myself, one thing has got to happen — a red cover, the red top, even the inside covers. Because, of all the other books I have written or hope yet to publish, this is the most 'me' book. I step into the pages."

The *Real Jewish World* is an unusual book — neither sociology nor autobiography nor current history... but an amalgam of all three and more.

Sociology must be more than statistics, Rosenberg believes, or it will never be read. But pure autobiography is too specific, too limited. So he has selected experiences from his personal life that represent "a mood, a tone, an approach" — what he calls "a paradigm."

Sol Linowitz, noted diplomat who served as the representative of the United States to the Middle East negotiations under President Jimmy Carter, has been

a close personal friend since their early days in Rochester, NY, when Rosenberg was Linowitz' rabbi.

He appears in the book, not as a friend who is now famous, but as an example of a man who achieved success and then became "through noblesse oblige" a national Jewish leader.

"He didn't come to Jewish leadership via the grassroots... he came in at the top and once he landed at the top he was ready and able... There are such people out there, and they need to be told that story."

The book covers almost every area of Jewish existence in North America — how and why one becomes a rabbi, the fund raising "machine," the problem and inner dynamics of "the corporate synagogue," responses to the Holocaust, to the sufferings of Soviet Jewry, to interfaith dialogue and to the claim of Israel upon the Diaspora.

The subtitle, *A Rabbi's Second Thoughts*, is a signpost to the approach the reader is to take, Rosenberg stressed at the launching and, emphatically, in the interview.

"The subtitle never changed," he told *The CJN*. "Second thoughts are related to one's being... they flow from a primary human need, a spiritual need — namely, to revise."

He quoted "the most important line in the book: 'the past has a past.'"

"The past is a continuum... unless we have a sense of movement and change, we stop growing in our understanding because we think Judaism calls upon us to stop."

Rosenberg has known his share of controversy as a pulpit rabbi. He told the audience, many of them his congregants, with evident emotion how he had finally felt ready to accept a new call to a pulpit, just as Beth Torah approached him.

Both Bill Castor, the Brotherhood president, and Allen Copnick, the synagogue president, made it clear they were glad he had said yes.

"We have been enriched by your incomparable knowledge and wisdom far beyond what words can describe," Copnick said.

Rosenberg thanked them, but told them to feel free to challenge what he has written.

"It's not a book you should agree with," he said. "It's a highly arguable book... Read it slowly."

He made the same point in the interview. "We're dealing with an age of Eureka-ism — 'I found it!' No second thoughts."

Unlike Christians, for whom the word (of God) was made flesh (in the person of Jesus), Rosenberg said, for Jews "the

flesh — man — has to become a book.

"We rabbis are teachers when we put what we have to say in writing so

it can be argued, debated, clearly understood, commented upon, criticized for further growth."

• Rabbi Rosenberg's book will be reviewed in an upcoming issue of *The CJN* by Rabbi Bernard Baskin.

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Saxophonist Paul Brodie with clarinetist Avram Galper.

Jewish Musical Festival celebrates rich heritage

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre will soon come alive with the sounds of music as the first annual Jewish Music Festival opens at the Leah Posluns Theatre for a 2-day run on March 31-April 1.

Co-ordinated by the JCC's Koffler Centre of the Arts music school, Jewish Music Festival 84 originated with the idea of establishing an annual event "which highlights and celebrates the rich, diversified musical heritage of Toronto's Jewish community," according to festival chairman Frances Mandel.

This objective is well reflected in the wide variety of unique local talent scheduled for the event. The festival, Mandel said, also marks the first time that an exclusively musical concert will take place on the LPT stage.

The festival begins on Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. with a program of Jewish chamber music showcasing works by

well known Toronto composers, including Ben Steinberg, Milton Barnes and Srul Glick. Featured performers that evening will be noted saxophonist Paul Brodie and master clarinetist Avram Galper.

They will be joined by violinists Morry Kernerman and Joseph Peleg, Ladislau Darida on viola, cellist Robert Dodson and pianist Miriam Schechter.

Also among the evening's highlights will be a performance of Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* and an appearance by the Koffler Centre chamber choir under the direction of Paul Bodkin.

On Sunday, April 1 at 10 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 1 p.m., performer Heidi Larman presents a special children's program using Jewish themes and ideas to explore the world of story and music. Larman's innovation use of street theatre techniques involves children in the creation of their

own music and songs.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., the festival offers an afternoon of both traditional and contemporary Jewish vocal works performed by Cantors Benjamin Maissner and Severin Weingort. They will be joined by conductor Gordon Kushner and the JCC choir.

The festival wraps up on Sunday at 7.30 p.m. with an evening of Jewish folk music ranging from the Moroccan-Sephardic folk melodies of Cantor Armand Moyel to Yiddish and Holocaust art songs as interpreted by Jenny Eisenstein to the Yemenite dances of Dalia Nadav.

A klezmer band will also be on hand to add its variety of upbeat music to the final night.

For more information or tickets to Jewish Music Festival 84, contact the Leah Posluns box office at 630-6752. Tickets will also be available at the LPT on performance days.

Travel

Magnificent view of waterways

Vancouver offers variety of interests

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

VANCOUVER —

In this third largest Canadian city you can enjoy the spring flowers in parks and private gardens, and if you are a ski enthusiast who wants a few more downhill runs, the snowcapped mountains surrounding the city offer ample skiing till almost May.

If it is skiing you are after you can reach the Grouse Mountain lifts by taxi or public transportation. The latter from downtown Vancouver is on Number 80 Lonsdale bus to 15th and Lonsdale, where you transfer to Number 89 Queens bus to the foot of the gondola lift.

The lift, which is in use all year, for sightseeing in summer, will take skiers and tourists up to the 3,700-foot (1,128-metre) terminus on Grouse Mountain. The gondola can carry 55 passengers with skis and travels over forests of absolutely straight pine trees.

If it is a clear day, the view of Vancouver and surrounding waterways is magnificent. On a cloudy day, you may travel up through clouds to bright blue skies above. There are rope lifts to higher points on the mountain to start your downhill slide.

Mount Seymour Provincial Park is nine miles (14.5 kilometres) from downtown Vancouver. There are buses from downtown or you can drive along the north shore to the 3,300-foot (1,005 - m) level of the area for skiing until early May.

Seventy miles [112.5 km] north of Vancouver is Garibaldi Provincial Park and Whistler

Mountain where there is good skiing, sometimes into June. There is helicopter skiing here all year, with the helicopter lifting skiers to glaciers and deep snowbowls far up the mountain sides.

Whistler Mountain has many fine sheltered powder snow bowls. The area is also accessible by car, train and bus.

While Eastern and Central Canada still live with snow and possible snowstorms, on the Pacific coast the daffodils and other spring flowers are blooming by mid-March, and golfers are out on the links. Sport fishing for trout and salmon is in full swing as well.

The coming of the rain — so pack a raincoat and umbrella. The temperature ranges from 5 Celsius to 21 C. (40 to 70 F). The rain makes the grass very green.

There are almost 20 public golf courses in Vancouver, and a growing number of outdoor tennis courts, about 35 at last count. Anglers can catch a variety of trout, salmon and sturgeon within a 3-hour drive of downtown. Spring salmon fishing is popular in the Fraser River near the city.

One of the sightseeing attractions is the Capilano Canyon on an Indian reservation just outside the city. Here there is a swing bridge across the canyon. Far below, as you cross the swaying rope and slat bridge, you can see trout fishermen in hip boots trying to catch some of those fighting fish. The trip across the bridge is not for the fainthearted — an adventure worth accomplishing.

You can rent boats by the hour or by the day for sport fishing in the tidal

waters around Vancouver. The catch is salmon, trout, ling, cod and abalone, as well as a varied bag of shellfish including crab, sea urchins, clams and oysters.

For rent are fishing boats of various sizes, some for operating yourself, others which come with a crew and can take as many as 15 people.

There are also package trips for ardent fishermen to fishing lodges and camps on Vancouver Island or the Queen Charlotte Islands, or to inland lakes and rivers.

Within the city the spring visitor can spend a lot of time in Stanley Park, one of the finest natural parks on the coast, where penguins walk about freely as do other aquatic birds. This is a park with a view, huge redwood trees, an

aquarium, and constant shifting scene of marine traffic passing through Burrard Inlet. A good place for camera views.

You can enjoy visits to the University of British Columbia with its many carved Indian totem poles, modern Simon Fraser University in a seashore setting, Light-house Park and Horse-shoe Bay.

Or visit Gastown, a restored older part of the city; the many museums and sculpture exhibits outside the downtown highrise office buildings; Queen Elizabeth Park in an abandoned quarry with the glass-domed Bloedel Conservatory; the new domed sports stadium, and on English Bay the Marine Museum where the small Royal Canadian Mounted Police schooner St. Roch is now anchored.

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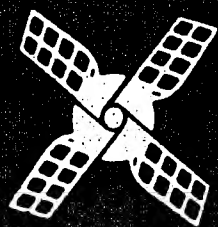
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Travel

VIP junket to aid Israel's ORT

Lastman to have own special day during Israel visit

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

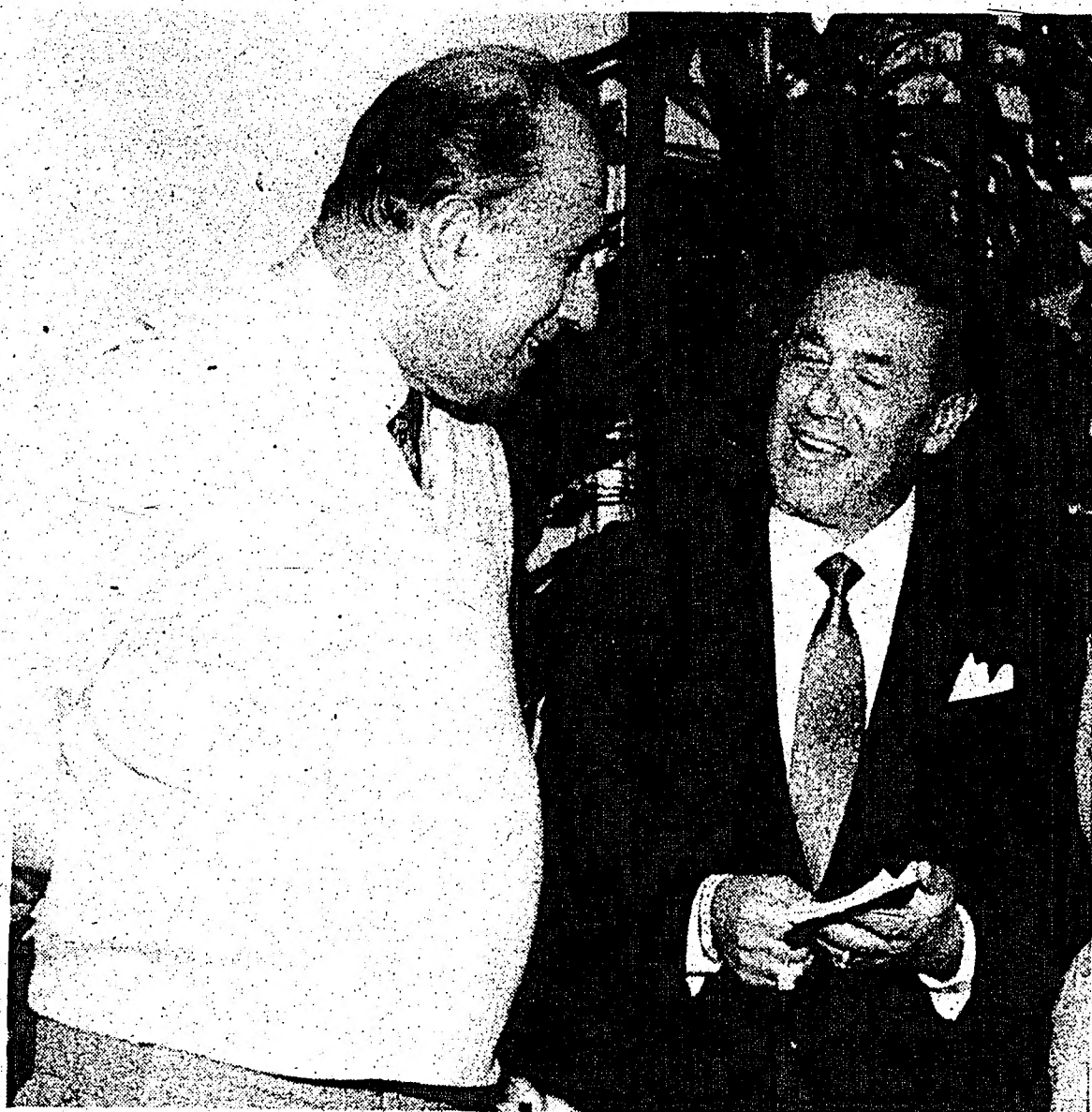
An official Mel Lastman Day will be proclaimed in Israel when the mayor of North York leads a pilgrimage of at least 40 Canadians on a 2-week tour of the Holy Land June 4 to 18.

That assurance was made here last week by Israel Goralnik, director of Israel's ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), while visiting Lastman.

Goralnik told the North York mayor he had also arranged for the Canadian group to visit "one or two very special ORT schools" during their tour.

The event-studded "VIP junket" in aid of Israel's ORT has been organized by Roni Wexler, the Israeli-born president of Toronto's Heritage Tours at 3768 Bathurst St. [telephone 630-3932].

"This junket is the Israeli experience of a lifetime and it's shaping up nicely," says Wexler, who is charging \$2,299 for the trip and is donating proceeds to an On-



Israel Goralnik, director of Israel's ORT, left, chats with North York mayor Mel Lastman.

tario Men's ORT Chaim Herzog Presidential Scholarship for an ORT school for 1,400 students in Jerusalem.

Herzog, President of Israel as well as head of World ORT, has agreed to have a private meeting with Canadians on the VIP Junket.

Wexler says that more than 40 Torontonians are so far scheduled to make the trip, which includes these highlights:

- The group will be received ceremonially by Mayor Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv, by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's personal advisor Harry Horowitz.
- They'll visit soldiers patrolling southern Lebanon and the Golan Heights.
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Travel

Shoppers jam 19th St.

Lauderhill magnet for bargain hunters

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — So what do you do in Florida besides enjoy the sunshine and eat? Shop, of course! And 19th St. in Lauderhill, in the Fort Lauderdale area, has become a magnet that attracts bargain hunters galore.

Even on days when the sun shines brightly and you'd expect the stores to be deserted, 19th St. is all but impassable. Shoppers (especially those from Canada) know a good thing when they see it.

Developed only about a year ago, the street is actually three blocks long, with store after store shouting "BARGAINS" at all who pass by. While there are stores on both sides of the street, it is the north side that gets most of the action.

One of the most popular stores seems to be Feller's, a large, attractive emporium that started with housewives only and now also carries designer furniture, jewelry and personal accessories such as wallets, purses, etc. This development is reasonable when you realize

that the owner was once a merchandise manager at New York Fortunoff's, which grew in the same way.

Among the most recent values offered at Feller's were lucite serving pieces at \$1.99 each and trays at \$2.99. The equivalent items are selling in Toronto for approximately 10 times the price. Newly-fashionable "granny glasses" made in Italy of varying strengths of magnifying glass were \$7 the pair; they're selling elsewhere in the U.S. for \$20-\$50.

The New York Shlock Exchange sells anything that can be bought and sold cheaply — candy bars, socks, memo pads, household cleansers, wine racks — you name it, they'll get it — the stock varies continuously.

Several shoe stores and clothing shops vie with each other for the customers' dollars. Fashion Liquidators have good value on men's clothing, but ladies' fashions leave much to be desired. Sylvia's Boutique offers good prices on purses, but the shoes require careful checking. Shoe Bazaar has sale upon

aisle of footwear for men and women; for the Canadian who has to consider the exchange on the dollar, the women's shoes are better buys.

Furniture Liquidators Inc. does more than sell distress stock from furniture manufacturers. It takes orders on various items that can be made up expressly for the consumer. Those in the know claim the prices are

excellent, although the delivery charge is a bit steep.

PipeLife for patio furniture, Wicker, Wicker, Wicker and the Dinette and Patio Showcase can make a Canadian who's purchased patio or casual furniture in our country weep. We spied several Montrealers and Torontonians in Marvin G's, stocking up on linens and towels. Even

with the dollar exchange and any duty which may have to be paid when bringing them home, these items are far less costly in Florida than in Canada and often of better quality.

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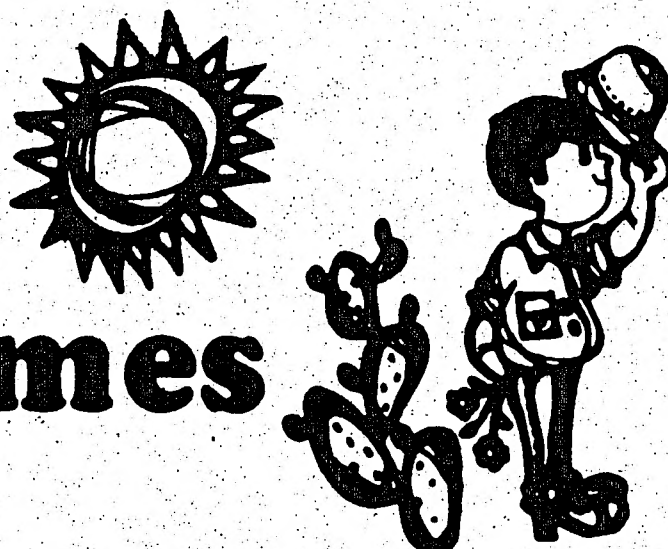
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LA community opens homes to Olympic visitors

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Jewish athletes and spectators from around the world can expect to receive a haymish welcome at the Los Angeles Olympics this summer due to the efforts of an LA-based group of Jewish professionals.

Shalom Alachem 84, a housing and hospitality committee which represents the Los Angeles Jewish community's response to the city's projected housing crisis during the Games (July 29-Aug. 12), will offer Olympic visitors "the warmth and security" of a Jewish home while catering to the special needs of the Jewish traveler.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for the Los Angeles Jewish community to show hospitality to their brethren throughout the world," said Brenda Walt, organizing director of the project. "We are a clearing house which can match visitors and guests on the basis of need and availability. And we expect many long-lasting friendships to be generated next summer as a result of the program."

Shalom Alachem 84 services will include kosher meals, accommodation for restricted diets, laundry and maid service, access to rental cars, synagogue and minyan information, mass transit information, tickets to Disneyland and television tapings and tours of Hollywood film studios.

During the Games, the organization, an accredited member of the Los Angeles visitors and convention bureau, also intends to help keep track of where and when Israeli and other Jewish athletes are competing.

Most of the available homes are located in the prestigious west side of Los Angeles which encompasses Beverly Hills, the ocean communities and the heart of the city's Jewish life. Accommodations are also being offered in the more suburban San Fernando Valley.

Anyone planning to attend the Summer Olympics, even if they already have housing plans, may want to contact Shalom Alachem 84 at 1442 South Durango Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90035, or call (213) 203-8365.

Frank Liebmann is one pool instructor who doesn't believe in the sink or swim approach to aquatic training.

So much so, that the former North York high school teacher who now runs Frank's Swim School and Green Acres Day Camp, recently

spent \$250,000 of his own cash to build a pool facility specially designed to instruct young novice swimmers.

Liebmann, who is currently writing a book based on his 30 years of experience as a swimming instructor to thousands of children (his school, staffed by some 60 instructors handles between 1,300 and 2,000 kids per week during the year), explains that "swimming is a different sport than all the others — most kids have an inborn fear of the water. In every other sport breathing is automatic, but it is difficult to learn to breathe naturally and relax in the water."

"According to my method of teaching," he says, "we encourage the children to learn to play in the water as they would on the playground. We want their minds to be at ease and them to feel at home and relaxed in the water. It's pretty tough to teach a child who is cold, tense and shivering to swim when he is afraid of how deep the water is."

Enter Liebmann's new facility, located on Kodak Crescent just east of the Allen Expressway off of Sheppard Ave. Basically, the facility houses a standard 15 x 30 foot indoor commercial pool. But Liebman has added some special features to conform to his approach to swim instruction that, he says, are unique in the city.

The pool begins at a depth of 1 inch and very gradually slopes off to a deep end of 5 feet. This allows the children to sit and play in a few inches of water without having any fears. Once the child can swim reasonably well he graduates to the deeper end of the pool, Liebmann says.

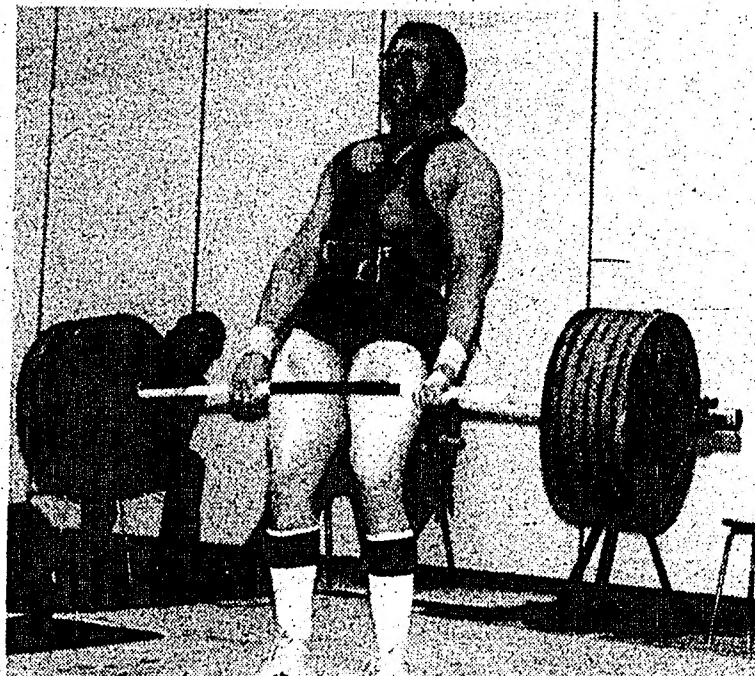
To keep the kids relaxed physically, as well as mentally, the pool's air and water temperatures are maintained at a constant 90 Fahrenheit.

"Only if the air and water are warm and the pool is not frightening can the child learn to swim in a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere with the help of sympathetic instructors," Liebmann claims. "When they are relaxed and their minds are at ease the progress they make is much more rapid."

For more information about Frank's Swim School call Leibmann at 221-2690.

Young North American tennis players will have the opportunity to sharpen their net skills in Israel this summer through participation in a unique new tennis program being offered by the Israel Program Centre of the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

Open to all North American high school students ages 15 to 18 who are intermediate or advanced court players, the Israel tennis program offers a combination of intensive coaching and extensive tour-



Three-time Ontario heavyweight champion Bill Lupka.

ing that will take participants to Israel Tennis Centres throughout the country, including sites in Jerusalem, Kiryat Shemona, Arad and Haifa.

Upon arrival in Israel, youngsters will be divided by the staff of professional ITC coaches into groups according to skill levels and matched with Israeli teens of comparable ability. The 2-week tennis intensive segment of the trip will include coaching in shot-making, court strategy and physical fitness training, as well as inter-group competition.

Attendees will spend their weekends at the homes of Israeli families and will also tour southern Israel including the Negev, Ein Gedi, the Dead Sea, Eilat and Masada.

For an application and/or more information on the Israel tennis program, contact the American Zionist Youth Foundation at 515 Park Ave., New York, NY or call (212) 751-6070.

Just a reminder that the Ontario Senior Powerlifting Championships take place at the Jewish Community Centre's Leah Posluns Theatre on Sunday,

March 25.

Competition in the lighter classes (52-75 kilos) starts at 10 a.m. The heavier weight divisions (82.5-125+ kilos) begin lifting at 2 p.m.

Admission to the meet is \$2 at the door — children under 12 are admitted free of charge.

Toronto native Mitch Schachter, 22, continues to impress as a member of the Auburn University tennis team.

In his third year on the squad, Schachter has improved his personal 13th place 1983 national ranking to move among the top 10 college players in the United States this season. He has also helped the sixth ranked Senators to a 7-2 record so far in 1984.

Schachter is winding up his last year at Auburn and plans to return to Toronto in the fall to attend law school.

Back in the golden days, when the words hockey and defence weren't mutually exclusive terms, the men who prowled the goal crease were often appropriately dubbed with nicknames like Mr. Zero and Tony O.

Well, for at least one B'nai B'rith hockey

league player, the golden days seem to have returned.

Larry Farkas, net-minder for the C Division Toronto Freedom Minors, last week laid claim to the title Mr. Zero by putting together his third and fourth consecutive shutouts to lead his club to an 8-0 trouncing of Toronto Freedom Refiners and a 0-0 draw against goaltender Lorne Udaskin and the Toronto Freedom Plumbers.

Farkas got offensive help from Jeff Fleming who scored four goals against Refiners.

Elsewhere in a busy C Division, Larry Lerner scored the winner as Don Mills Princes edged Forrestdale Blades 3-2; Elliot Rosenberg had two goals and an assist to spark Maccabiah Bruins to a 6-3 decision over Maccabiah Weiss Guys; Howard Birken netted the clincher as Toronto Freedom Ultis snuck past Canyon Flying

Bagels 2-1.

Irwin Simon and Barry Tuvell each scored three times as Blades blasted Plumbers 10-3; Elliot Noss had three goals including the winner to give Mixed Marauders a 4-3 win over Flying Bagels; and Refiners got two goals from Warren Kimmel to stop Marauders 2-1.

In A Division games, Randy Simon scored a goal and added two assists to help Canyon Brokers upset Toronto Freedom Whalers 4-1; Noah Taft assisted on a pair of goals as Canyon Satellites surprised Forrestdale Big Steel Man 4-1; and Toronto Freedom Team Mates got two goals and an assist from Brian Sversky to dump Toronto Freedom North Stars 5-1.

In B1 Division, Alvin Merman and John Schacter each scored twice to pace Maccabiah Red Wings to a 5-3

victory over Don Mills Wasters; David Allen had a goal and an assist as Toronto Freedom Blue Notes edged Don Mills Axemen 3-1; Howie Lennick had the shutout and Bob Toman scored three times as Toronto Freedom Feathers blanked Canyon Kings 5-0; and Rick Gold had five assists and Steve Sager recorded the shutout to lead Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks past Toronto Freedom Realtors 5-0.

In BII Division, Leslie Kravitz and Roger Amram each scored twice as Canyon Crush dumped Leonard Mayzel Red Hawks 6-1; Brock Evans had three goals and Mark Grnak and Robert Pfeffer each added a pair as Forrestdale Sting swamped Upper Canada Bruins 9-4; and Robert Hill and Jeff Zoltak each netted a pair to lift Forrestdale Flyers to a 6-3 win over Manor Metropolitan Wolverines.

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Business Outlook

Tax ruling gives certain CSB holders big break

TORONTO —

Revenue Canada had welcome news recently for thousands of holders of Canada Savings Bonds.

Under a new tax ruling, holders of four CSB issues — Series 32, 33, 34 and 35 — were given the option of splitting the interest on these bonds into two components — "original" and "bonus" interest — and treating the "bonus" portion as a capital gain for their 1983 tax return.

The "original" interest is the amount the government agreed to pay at the time of issue and is taxable as interest income only.

The "bonus" interest came about when the rate of return on these bonds was raised several times since their issue, to keep them competitive at a time of rapidly-rising interest rates.

Figuring out bonus and original interest for your 1983 tax return is relatively easy.

To get started, simply pick up a copy of a special CSB pamphlet available wherever you do your banking.

There are two pamphlets: Canada Savings Bonds Information for Bondholders, December 1983 edition; and a February supplement. It is the supplement that contains all the details of

bonus reporting.

If you're a holder of a \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond of Series 32, for example, you will see that it earned \$120 in total interest for the year ended Nov. 1, 1983.

Of this, \$82.50 was payable as interest under the original agreement, leaving \$37.50 as bonus interest. It is this bonus portion that can be treated as a capital gain. As a capital gain, only half of the \$37.50 is added to income.

For Compound Interest Bonds, things are a bit more complicated. For example, if you have been accruing or declaring the interest on a bond every year and you did

not cash the bond last year, you should report the original interest for 1983 in the normal way.

You can report all or any part of the bonus amount as capital gain — but only when the money is actually received, either as maturity or when the bond is redeemed.

Here's how you figure out the interest earned in 1983 on a \$1,000 S32 Compound Bond.

First, check the tables contained in the special February supplement we talked about earlier. This \$1,000 CSB was worth \$1,758.96 at Nov. 1, 1982 and \$1,970.03 at Nov. 1, 1983. The difference — \$211.07 — was the total interest earned during the year.

The value of the bond at the original rate is shown at \$1,467.57 at Nov. 1, 1982 and \$1,587.78 on Nov. 1, 1983, leaving \$120.21 in

original interest.

The difference between the total \$211.07 earned and the \$120.21 of original interest is \$90.86. This is the amount that can be treated as a capital gain — but is only reported at redemption or maturity. All you report in 1983 is the \$120.21 of original interest.

You don't have to do anything for your 1983 tax return if you haven't

been reporting the interest on your Compound Interest Bonds on an annual basis — unless, of course, your bonds were redeemed during the year.

The T5 and T600 slips showing the total interest earned in the 1983 tax year will not be amended but will be accepted by Revenue Canada as issued.

To benefit from the bonus ruling, simply cal-

culate the split on your bonds and indicate the original and bonus amounts on your T5 and T600 slips. Previous tax returns cannot be amended to treat, as a capital gain, any bonus interest already reported.

Both the original and bonus interest reported for 1983 qualify for the \$1,000 interest, dividends and capital gains deduction.

Carry RRSP loans rather than pay off

By MURRAY RUMACK

Murray Rumack is a partner with Clarkson Gordon, Chartered Accountants.

TORONTO —

Because of changes to the income tax rules, as of Nov. 13, 1981, you can no longer borrow money to contribute to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan and deduct the interest charges.

But interest on any RRSP loans you had in place before Nov. 13, 1981, does qualify for deduction. If you do have such "old" loans, it is a good idea that you carry them, rather than pay them off.

To make sure you get the maximum deduction for interest expenses, you should consider leaving pre-Nov. 13, 1981, loans in place. Take the cash you would have used to pay down those RRSP loans, and make your contribution for 1983 or 1984.

If you don't have the cash, you should con-

sider borrowing the funds to contribute to your own, or to your spouse's RRSP, even though the interest on the loan is non-deductible.

There are still tax advantages to contributing to an RRSP, and besides, even though some tax rules have changed, retirement creeps up on you, and you do need to save for it.

Some of the special rules that apply to the tax treatment of RRSPs are as follows:

If you have a self-administered RRSP (in other words, the bank, trust company, or insurance company must still be the custodian of your funds) you may suggest to them where to invest the money within the limitations of the RRSP laws.

Have you thought about paying the management fee personally, rather than having it deducted from your funds in the plan? If you pay it personally, it is

another tax-deductible expense. That is, if you pay the management fee separately, not as part of your contribution, Revenue Canada allows you to deduct it currently from all your other income for this year.

Another point on RRSPs concerns people who will turn 71 this year. If your 71st birthday is coming up, you should look into the maturity options available for RRSP proceeds. There are many options, so investigate them now.

How about transferring eligible income (other than from salary or business) to an RRSP? Pension benefits, including Old Age Security and Canada Pension Plan, retirement allowances, and some deferred profit-sharing plan payments should all be considered in such a transfer.

There's a lot of fine print concerning RRSPs. Find out what's there for you, and take advantage of it. If you are uncertain, call your chartered accountant.

Some words of 'wisdom' from the past.

"A patsh fargeyt, a vort bashteyt"

"The smart of a blow subsides, the sting of a word abides."

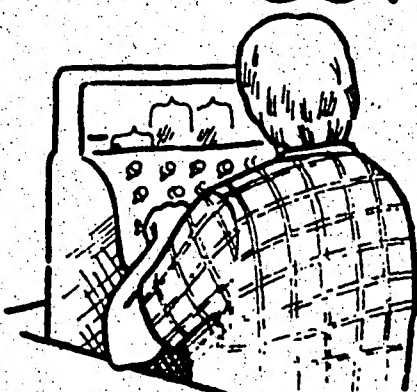
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This act allows certain small businesses to get government-guaranteed loans up to \$100,000, repayable at the rate of bank prime plus 1%.

By June of last year, owners of small businesses had received 128,000 loans worth more than \$2.7 billion.

It takes people with big vision to start a small business. It's not easy. But remember there's always the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion ready to help you over the rough spots.

For more information on this and other Government of Canada programs which may benefit you, just complete and send the coupon below.

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Business Outlook

Mitzvah Mobiles keep kids happy

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Heidi Bauman likes to say it was like giving birth to two separate babies simultaneously.

She was in her ninth month of pregnancy last November when she hatched the idea for her unique new commercial enterprise.

She gives credit to her husband, Steven Bauman, for helping her conceive their son, Binyamin Moshe, now 10 weeks old.

And she blesses the Lubavitcher Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson for inspiring her to give birth to her infant business offspring, which she has named Mitzvah Mobiles.

It means she designs and sells out of her Thornhill home (telephone 731-0831) a whole line of multi-colored hanging mobiles, which are shaped like Judaica artifacts, ranging from Torahs to menorahs, and are created especially for children, ranging from newborn babies to teenagers.

But let's begin at the beginning...

Heidi Bauman is a Toronto-born 23-year-old with a Bachelor of Environmental Studies degree, who was not particularly religious, when she grew up in Forest Hill Village, the daughter of lawyers Jerry Bender and real estate agent Miriam Aiken.

But a year spent working in a kibbutz in Israel infused her with pride in her Jewish heritage. And her marriage to Steven Bauman, an executive director of the North American Jewish Students' Network, induced her to switch from Reform Judaism to the more Orthodox traditions of the Lubavitchers.

Last November, while she was expecting her first child, she was profoundly influenced when reading a speech given by the Lubavitcher Rebbe Schneerson of New York.

"The rebbe's address captured my attention because he talked about the impact that visual images can have on in-

fants," she recalls.

She was reminded of what King Solomon had said: "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

She also began reading studies made by child psychologists. She was impressed by one study which showed that infants are stimulated mentally by brightly-colored art works which are hung close to the child's head.

She's always been artistically creative at Forest Hill Collegiate and Camp New Moon in Baysville, Ont. And so

she set her mind to creating a hanging mobile for her son-to-be using Judaica ritualistic designs.

Out of it emerged the concept for her new-born business, which she operates out of her dining room at 155 Esther Cresc. With her husband's blessing, she invested \$1,500 in launching Mitzvah Mobiles.

It takes her from four to seven hours to construct a mobile.

They come in 12 colors and each mobile consists of six felt Judaica objects, which are hung by

an invisible thread from a large Jewish star.

The objects are from three to five inches wide and three to six inches in height, depending on their shape. Their shapes include: a yarmulke, chalah, mezuza, draydel, chalah, shofar, hamentashen, Sabbath candle, kiddush goblet, draydel, tzises, siddur, pushka charity box, and Succoth lulav and etrog.

She hopes to make arrangements with non-profit Jewish organizations which would get them on a consignment basis and sell them at fund-raising bazaars.

Youth to get jobs

TORONTO —

Over 9,200 jobs will be available to Ontario's young people through the Summer Experience 84 Program, says Gordon Dean, provincial secretary for social development.

The Summer Experience Program is sponsored by the secretariat for social development and administered through the Ontario Youth Secretariat. Opportunities exist for participants to work at the minimum wage in a wide variety of positions through 28 provincial ministries and various community organizations, according to Dean.

Guidebooks containing brief descriptions of all the positions and employers' addresses are available from secondary schools, college and university placement centres, Canada Employment Centres, and the Ontario Youth Secretariat, 700 Bay St., 2nd floor, Toronto, M5G 1Z6.

"Over the past 11 years, Summer Experience has offered more than 110,000 jobs to young people across the province," Dean said.

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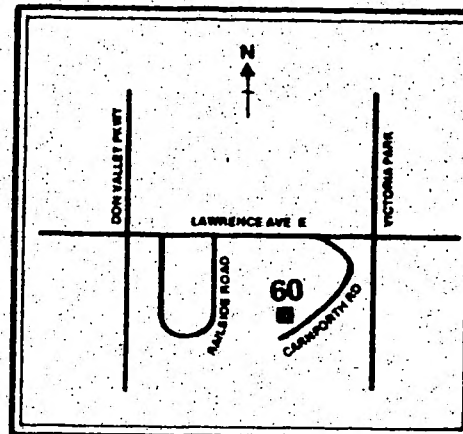
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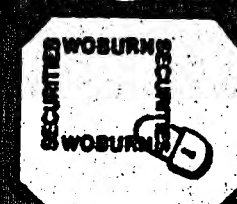
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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 before Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

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Mother's Day Bazaar , May 13th. Wanted elegant and beautiful booths. Family oriented. \$35 per booth. Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. 782-4495. Renee 493-4947.	55 Skymark Luxury 2200 sq. ft., 6th floor, southern exposure, family rm + balcony, many upgrades, top appliances, super financing. Esther Siskind 223-5100. Mister Real Estate Inc.
Spring Singles Bash Monday, March 26, 8 p.m., at the Inn on the Park (Leslie-Eglinton) in "Le Club." Door prize: A computer. Cover \$5.00. Sponsored by Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith. All proceeds go to B'nai B'rith charities.	Tangreen Court — Exc. value. 3 bdrm. apt. Best buy! \$71,900. Ted Waxman/Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.
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BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

3000 BATHURST
Luxury \$\$\$ upgraded, 2 bdrms + Florida rm., western exposure, Shabbat elevator, 2 bths., 2 pkg. spots. Jean Silver, 222-8991.

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE JUST LISTED!**
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Totally upgraded. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

SKYMARK \$155,000.
2 BED. APT. — SECURITY
Beautiful suite. Large living, dining, kitchen & Florida rm. 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft. Fabulous rec. centre, indoor/outdoor pool. Bea/Jack Estrin 441-2888.

PENTHOUSE SKYMARK \$309,000
Outstanding apt. Glorious view, magnificent living, dining, fabulous greenhouse, kitchen. Spectacular master bed. with Jacuzzi. Bea/Jack Estrin. 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R. E. LTD.

The Courtland. 2 bedrooms, Florida room & balcony. Owner 661-5809 mornings or evenings.

ULTIMATE LUXURY
Hemispheres II, corner unit, sunny exposure, 2+ bdrms., European decor, call Mrs. Klara, 226-5052.
HARRY JAKOBS LTD. REALTOR

the Permanent

GLENCAIRN-SUBWAY
2-3 bdrm — fabulous — new kit., indoor pool, walk to shop, synagogue — shabbat elevator — lge. unit — great value. D. Abraham 783-3333.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced lady seeks days work cleaning apts. or houses. 656-7611.

Dixon's Maid Service
Home & office cleaning. Citywide. 299-6907 anytime.

Babysitters, housekeepers, live-in/out, local or overseas. Call Trans Global Domestic 661-0114.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Homemakers required by Jewish Social Service to look after elderly at home. Ability to communicate in English & Yiddish or Russian is required. Call 635-2860, 9-5.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature person to help elderly couple with husband partially disabled, live in Bathurst/Sheppard. Days 781-5545, Joan. Evenings 636-0630.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 miles from beach, available May-Oct. 222-9150, 223-7635.

Pompano Beach. Like new, furnished 2 bedroom. From April. 881-6965.

Park Place, Pembroke Pines. Immediate occupancy. Huge 3/2 \$650. U.S. monthly. Spacious 2/2 convertible \$550. monthly. Partly furnished. Lease option possible. Free tennis, security golf clubhouse. 663-5420.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Fort Lauderdale — Best buy ever — "Bay Colony" on the intercoastal. Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse completely furnished. Every amenity. Excellent location, 5 minutes from beach. \$80,000 U.S. Evenings 367-5418.

West Palm Beach — Land of the Presidents. Immaculate 2,400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2nd floor garden court apartment, near large shopping mall, with beautiful view of golf course. Many extras including oversize master with ensuite 5 piece bathroom. Asking \$160,000 U.S. — 597-0787. Mrs. Berenstein.

Miami 178 Collins. Large 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous waterfront, new decorator furnished, wallpaper, pool, sauna, close to shopping, synagogues. Reasonable. 787-6816. No Shabbos calls.

Pembroke Pines, Park Place. Desperate to sell. 3/2 \$80,000 U.S. and 2/2 convertible \$60,000 U.S. Must move in April. Both face pool, free tennis, security clubhouse. Private mortgage available. 663-5420.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom 2 baths. Luxurious. All new furniture. Asking \$110,000 or would exchange for same in Clearwater or North of Pompano Beach. 625-5389, (305) 935-0303.

Lauderdale Lakes. 2 bedroom 2 bath, excellent location, view of pool and clubhouse. Extras too numerous to mention. Partially furnished, mid 50's. Owner — 305-735-3204, write I. Bachove, 2831 Somerset Dr., B102, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33311.

Arlon House East. 1 bedroom convertible, fully furnished 2nd floor. \$70,000 U.S. 781-0358, 633-9762.

1 bdrm. plus den, completely furnished. Asking \$79,000 U.S. or negotiable. West Palm Beach. Land of the Presidents. Call 665-8888, Apartment Data Centre.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom corner unit, 2 baths, balcony overlooking waterway, oversized kitchen, fully furnished, all amenities. \$75,000 U.S. Toronto 222-2871.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

R.N. for full summer June 20-August 21, 1984. Co-ed Jewish Educational Camp, 2 hours north of Toronto, Muskoka region. Doctor on premises. Room & board supplied. Write or call Miss Deborah Orzy, Camp Ramah, 3101 Bathurst St., #406, Tor. M6A 2A6. (416) 789-2193.

Solid career opportunity in Life Insurance Sales. Full training & financing provided. Call Stan Schwartz 781-5221.

Teachers required. Akiva Elementary School, requires qualified Jewish & secular studies teachers for Sept. 1984. Community has all necessary amenities for Orthodox life. Send resume to Rabbi Baruch Hilsenrath, #19 - 2323 Oakmoor Dr., S.W., Calgary T2V 4T2, or phone days (403) 258-1312, evenings (403) 281-5289.

Traditional elementary community day school seeks Judaic studies teachers for Sept. '84. Hebrew speaking & Smicha preferred. Send complete resume to Vancouver Talmud Torah Association, 998 W. 26th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2G1.

HOUSES FOR RENT

***HOUSING CO-OP BATHURST-STEELLES**
Spacious new 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses, 2 appliances, energy efficient. \$580-\$685 plus utilities. Spring-summer occupancy. A friendly member-controlled community. Model homes Sundays 2-4 p.m. 598-0543.

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 bedroom, semi, attached garage, airconditioning, beautiful kitchen, & decorated large rooms. Near schools & bus. Must see. \$117,900. 226-0573.

Bathurst-Steeles. Spring-farm luxury, detached, 4 bedroom 2 storey. 731-3764.

Bathurst-Lawrence. 2 storey detached 3 bedroom & income apt., garage. \$155,000. 781-3815 evenings.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN WELCOMING BETTY GOLDKIND TO ITS SALES TEAM. BETTY IS VERY WELL KNOWN IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD AND INVITES HER MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS TO CONTACT HER AT 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELLES "MUST BE SOLD"
\$164,900. Forest Hill North built, 4 large bdrms, circular staircase, greenhouse kit, main floor family rm + fireplace. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

EGLINTON-YONGE "WALK TO SUBWAY"
Owner bought firm! Reduced to \$209,000. Architecturally renovated, detached 3 storey, 4 bdrms + sitting rm off master, 3 skylights, must be sold! Renee Scoler 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELLES \$129,900
All brick detached, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, main floor family rm, fireplace, skylight, backs onto park. Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

YONGE-STEELLES-BATHURST \$74,900
Extras galore in this 3 bdrm townhome, all appliances, hardwood floors, brand new broadloom, fin. basement. Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELLES POOL SIZE LOT!
\$86,900. 3 bdrm, 2 SOLD parquet floors, 2 baths, must be sold! Marina Sheyman 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELLES "QUIET COURT"
\$179,900. One of the largest lots in the area. Greenhouse style kitchen facing west, master bdrm with sitting area, main floor fam & laundry rms, dark stained parquet floors, on one of the finest streets. Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELLES "LUXURY TOWNHOME"
\$92,500. Must be sold this week! 3 large bdrms, 3 baths, sunken living rm, eat-in kit, fin bsmt with fireplace, 9 1/2 % mortgage. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

Royal Trust Real Estate

BATHURST VILLAGE \$158,900
Spotless 4-bdrm. bungalow, Hollywood kit., 3-pce. ensuite, finished bsmt. Includes 5th bdrm. Top location. A. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

2 EXECUTIVE STOREYS
On Coreydale & Bayhampton, over 4,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. 2 beautiful ravine lots. A. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

FINCH-BATHURST
Semi, 9-7/8% mtge. of \$57,000 for 5 yr. Den, eat-in kit., rec rm., 2 baths, \$120,900. P. Lypas, 635-1170.

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
4-bdrm. 2-stry., main floor, den, laundry, powder rm., 12 yrs. new on quiet cres. Backs onto park. Lily Stoll, 635-1170.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Luxury split-level bungalow, 3 large bdrms., large living & dining rms. Finished bsmt., 3 washrooms. Immaculate condition. S. Wasserman, 961-4444.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
\$184,900. Fantastic 3 bdrm bungalow, central air, 3 baths, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

OFF BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Quiet street, immaculate, spacious 3 bdrm. sidesplit, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, panelled den & family rm., double garage, more extras. Steps to synagogue & all conveniences. Call EVA HALAS 481-2451, Halas Rity. Ltd.

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

HIDDEN TRAIL
Bathurst & Fisherville, AMHURST, STAMFORD, \$\$\$ upgraded, 2 storey, 3 bths., 4 bdrms., mn. flr. den & lndry, firepl., w/o, Central air, circ. staircase, centre hall plan. Jean Silver, 222-8991.

***OSMOND COURT \$229,000**
Leslie-South of Steeles, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den, laundry, 2 fireplaces, recently renovated. Near Associated Hebrew. Annette Roberts 968-7400 or 499-6052.

CITYSCAPER E. REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER
REAL
ESTATE INC.

York Mills-Leale 300' Ravine Lot
Fantastic 2 storey, main fl. family rm, den, laundry, finished bsmt, many extras. Mike Kamin 223-5100.

Leale-Cummer 4 Bedrooms
Large, upgraded backsplint, finished bsmt, skylight, many extras. Must be seen! Geina Davidson 224-2800.

Bathurst Manor \$154,900 Hurry
Move-in condition, large 3 bdrm sidesplit, family rm, bath ensuite, rec. rm, 2nd kitchen, 2 car garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

Bayview-Steeles Ravine "Rare"
Cul-de-sac semi, 4 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, cupboards galore, mint condition. Linda Evans 223-5100.

Bayview-Steeles Beauty! Expensive Extras
34' inground pool, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, mahogany main fl. family rm, rec rm + wet bar, marble entrance, + more. P. Dennis 224-2800.

New Listing - Don Mills & Steeles \$148,900
Det. 4 bdrm bungalow, 3 baths, finished bsmt, dble garage, immaculate condition, huge lot. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

Bathurst N. of Steeles - New Custom Built
2 storey, 50' x 120' lots, luxury homes, prime area, family & den on main fl., marble fireplace, whirlpool, 2 ensuites, 2 fireplaces, up to 3700'. Choose your own decor & style. From \$239,900. Geina Davidson 224-2800.

Bathurst-Patricia - Large Townhome
3 bdrms, excellent condition, 3 baths, hardwood floors. Owners' bought! Bus at door, across from synagogue. Only \$90,900. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles \$115,900 Bargain!
Brick 2 storey, 3 bdrms, large kitchen, 3 baths, garage, \$\$\$ in extras, move-in condition. Annette Lipton 224-2800.

Bayview-Steeles Ravine - Modern Design
3200 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 storey, absolutely everything, cathedral ceilings, oak circular stairs. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

Bathurst S. of Wilson \$25,000 Down
Open 3 year mtge, 4 bdrm sidesplit, ceramic tiled hall & kit., brdrm, finished bsmt & more. Must see to appreciate. Danny Zigelman 224-2800.

Eglinton & Marlee, Asking Only \$92,500
Large 3 bdrm condo, 2 full baths, fridge, stove, ensuite laundry. Owner's open mtge. Try your downpayment. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

Bathurst-Finch \$124,900
Must Sell! 3 bdrm, 2 storey, ensuite bath, main fl. family rm + fireplace, rec. room, garage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

Clanton Park/Palm Drive \$174,900
Sparkling 3 bdrm sidesplit, main fl. family rm + w/o, new kitchen, ceramics in entry hall & kitchen. Move-in condition. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles Area \$123,900
Detached 3 bdrms, family rm, fireplace, finished bsmt + sauna, 4 baths, dble garage, thousands in extras. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

Bathurst Manor - Builder's Bungalow
Magnificent 3 bdrm, main fl. family rm, dream kitchen, compl. bsmt, 2 bdrms, party size rec. room. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

Bathurst & Steeles Reduced \$114,900
Sunny, bright 4 bdrm 2 storey, main fl. den, finished lower level, central air, pool, summer possession. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

Perfect Starter Home at Bathurst & Finch
\$127,900 Gorgeous 3 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, prof. finished bsmt, huge lot, steps to Associated. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

Bathurst Village \$239,000 - One of a Kind!
Outstanding custom 5 bdrm, large equipped kit., family rm, library, 4 baths, sauna, large impressive rec. rm + bar, dble garage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

Bathurst-Finch \$239,000
Below builder's price, huge lot, 5 bdrms, den, fam. rm, fireplaces, ultra Hollywood kitchen, to many extras to mention. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles - Magnificent Custom
4 bdrm, 2 storey, huge kitchen, or 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt, dble garage, close to bus, shops & synagogue. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

Spring Farm - Best Buy
Large 3 bdrm, det., 3 baths, family rm, fireplace, 2 skylights, roman tub, finished bsmt, sauna. Vendor leaving country. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER
REAL
ESTATE INC.

Bathurst N. of Steeles
Executive 4 bdrm, 2 storey, European kitchen, main fl. family rm, oak pegged fl., fireplace, circular staircase, skylight, master ensuite. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

Bathurst S. of Steeles
4 bdrm semi, ultra modern, central air, in-law apt., dble garage, 3 baths. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

Bathurst Village Beauty - Just Listed!
Exquisite 3 bdrm sidesplit, newly decorated & renovated, main fl. family rm + w/o inground heated pool, many exciting features. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

Bayview-Willowbrook \$149,900
Exquisite 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. fam. rm. + fireplace, wet bar, big kit., appliances, central air, large lot, many extras. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

Leale-Steeles - Desperate - \$74,500
Excellent cond., 3 bdrm townhome, 2 baths, w/o bsmt, sunken living rm, mod kit., large bdrms. Vendor must sell. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

Leale-Van Horne - Best Buy At \$114,900
Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 storey link, impressive foyer, fireplace, large kit., many extras. Flexible possession. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

3000 Bathurst
Luxury corner 3 bdrm condo suite, huge space age kitchen, 2 baths, million \$\$ rec. centre, many extras. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

Bayview-Steeles
3 bdrm bungalow, beautiful Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt, att. garage. Paul Pister 224-2800.

Bayview-Willowbrook
3 bdrm townhome beauty! 2 fireplaces, central air, 3 walk-outs, ultra kitchen, rec. rm. Immaculate condition. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

Bayview-Steeles \$127,900
Mint cond., 5 level backsplint, large Hollywood kitchen, 4 bdrms + den and family room, central air. Judy Teperman 223-5100.

Bayview & John - Backs onto Greenbelt!
Beautiful 4 bdrm, unique split level home, with inground pool, 3 baths, huge family rm, finished bsmt. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles - Fantastic Buy!
Det. 3 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, appliances, fireplace, ensuite, garage, fully fenced lot. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

Bayview-John \$10,000 Down
One mtge for balance, 3 bdrm townhome, att. garage, in beautiful condition, asking only \$68,900. Paul Pister 224-2800.

Antibes Drive Condo. Apartment
Large apartment, 2 full baths, sunny kitchen, separate dining room. Best view. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

Bayview & Steeles \$269,000
New luxury det. 4 bdrm, 2 storey, marble fireplace, main fl. family & library, hardwood fls., ceramics, gourmet kitchen. Judy Teperman 223-5100.

Super Centre Hall Bungalow
Betty Ann Drive, 3 bdrms, stone front, large lot, finished bsmt, garage, modern kitchen. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

Bathurst North "Woodland Acres" Estate
4,000 sq. ft. + 2,600 sq. ft. finished bsmt, architectural masterpiece! 10'12' high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, must see to appreciate. Lora Spektor 224-2800.

Lawrence & Bathurst
Bung. 4 bdrm, pvt. drive + garage, lg. kit. + breakfast rm., 3 bths. Fin. bsmt. Central air. \$139,900. N. Feld 223-5100.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD

SKYMARK A SELECTION OF
RESALES

Various models & exposures available: 1-b.r. + family room, 2-b.r., 3 b.r., 2-b.r. + family room, 2,200-sq.-ft. penthouse or a brand-new 2,600-sq.-ft. S.W. corner penthouse with a huge roof garden. Priced from \$119,500 up. For best choice please call Mr. Santee Leung, (416) 441-2003, 24 hr. on call.

The SKYMARK Specialist Santee Realty Inc.



For Your Convenience
The C.J.N. Classified Dept.
now accepts
"CHARGE"

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul
Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. RealtorHERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME

A VERY PERSONAL LUXURY
Bayview bungalow set on a pool-sized lot. Grand principal rms, main fl. library, laundry & powder rm. 4 bdrms. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

GLENCAIRN & MONA - 5 BEDROOMS
Centre hall home on a 200' lot. Beautiful hardwood flrs; new kitchen. Finished rec rm. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL - \$325,000
Centre hall Georgian. Main fl. den with fireplace. 4-5 bdrms. + (master ensuite). Great lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

FOUR BEDROOMS - \$199,000
Upper Village. Main fl. powder rm; eat-in kitchen, fabulous cedar deck. Don't miss seeing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

REDUCED TO SELL!!
Now \$139,000. Charming 2 storey, 3 bdrm. Beautifully updated. Steps to subway & West Prep. School. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

LUXURY - THE BEST KEPT SECRET
Brand new Wyckville. It 3 bdrm. townhome. Marble foyer, den, ~~SOLD~~ lower level. Call Nancy Prusky, 483-4337.

BATHURST & EGLINTON - INVESTMENT
Luxury duplex. Spacious 2 bdrm. suites. Fireplaces, eat-in kitchens & large separate dining rms. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

HEATH ST. & SPADINA - \$289,000
Stately old world charm. Leaded windows, wood trim, 4 fireplaces. Presently used as 4 apartments. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE - \$445,000
Country atmosphere in the centre of the City. Charm & warmth prevail in this 6 bdrm. home. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL - NEW LISTING
Stunning 2 storey Tudor. 4 bdrms; warm wood trim throughout. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

EXCITING NEW LISTING - \$275,000
Wonderful 4 bdrm. centre hall set on a private lot. Picturesque main fl. den. 2 decks. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW - FIFESHIRE - \$519,000
Impressive 2 storey on breathtaking 1/4 acre lot. Inground pool, 5 bdrms; 4 baths. Library & dream kitchen. Call Eleanor Stanton.

AVARD. - \$339,000
4 bdrm. 4 bath family home. Large main fl. family rm; powder & laundry on main. Eat-in kitchen. Call Gary Mitchell.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT - \$319,000
Lower Village renovated stone Tudor. Ideal for small family. Main fl. library & powder rm. Central air. Call Eve Hillman.

ITS VALUE MERITS A STANDING OVATION
\$199,000. Allenby School renovated 5 bdrm. incl. super master retreat with private cedar deck. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE TUDOR - \$239,000
All the warmth & traditional touches that will inspire you. This charming home has a private drive & deep south lot. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

BATHURST - YORK DOWNS
Just listed. House & ~~SOLD~~ 2 storey. 3 bdrms. updated 2 baths. 1 ~~SOLD~~ rec. rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

YONGE & ST. CLAIR - AN IDEAL LOCATION
Completely renovated townhome with 4 bdrms; large kitchen + family rm. with w/o to deck. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

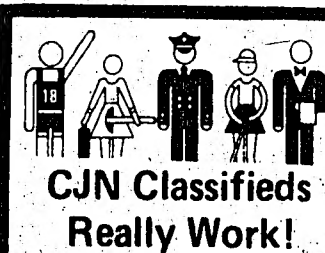
FOREST HILL - \$229,000
3 bdrm. bungalow. Gourmet kitchen, stained flrs. 3 baths, central air & finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin.

A GREAT START - REDUCED
Now \$91,900. Bathurst & Patricia. Desirable 2 storey townhome. 3 bdrms. (master ensuite). Family rm. Private drive. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

RAVINE LOT - 1ST OFFERING
Gracious 5 bdrm. Main fl. family rm. Many extras. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rtlr.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
\$179,900, 6-rm. bungalow, finished bsmt. apt., attached garage. Close to all conveniences. 1 open mtge. Mr. Messenger 782-4443.



HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
449 2020PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

***BRIAR HILL AVE. CHECK THE BEST**
\$275,000 Restored/renovated 4 bedroom home, has master en suite, eat-in kitchen, family rm. S. Goodwin - B. Kinnear 449-2020.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS YOUNG FAMILY NEEDED!
\$176,500. Spacious-feeling home, large master, finished lower level. Central air. Big garden. S. Goodwin-B. Kinnear 449-2020.

***AWARD-WINNING ROSE GARDEN MEWS!**
\$219,000. Stunning 3 bedroom townhouse. Yonge-Summerhill. Near all amenities - TTC. S. Goodwin, B. Kinnear 449-2020.

***GOERGIAN BAY-THUNDERBAY BEACH!**
\$89,000 Lovely 3 bedroom cottage. In this exclusive areal Private sandy beach. Close to Midland. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

YORK MILLS-ST. ANDREWS ESTATES
\$274,900. Spacious foyer leads to large principal rooms in 2 storey 5 bedroom, family home. Modern eat-in kitchen, rec room. J. Clement 449-2020.

***YORK MILLS COLLEGIATE 5 BDRMS & TREES**
\$264,500 Charming French Provincial. Large lot. Main floor den and washroom. Family room with doors to garden. D. Le Page 449-2020.

***BEST BUY YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW!**
\$249,000 Super family home in high demand area. Main floor den and family room. Lovely 170' south lot. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

***SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING \$399,000**
East of Spadina. Exciting contemporary 5 bedroom, richly paneled, main den, superb entertaining home, help's quarters. S. Kert 449-2020.

***4 BEDROOM CENTRE HALL J. R. ROBERTSON**
\$349,000 Georgian style. Bright sunny rooms. Main floor den, washroom, master bedroom has bath. Deep treed lot. Don Le Page 449-2020.

***BRIDLE PATH-EDWARDS GARDENS 70' x 163'**
\$359,000 Prime quiet cul-de-sac. Opposite million \$ homes. Updated inside and out. Shows beautifully. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
4-bdrm. det. 2-storey, circ. staircase, 2,550 sq. ft.; fam. rm., laundry rm. on main fl.; gorgeous decor, cent. air, central vacuum, electronic filter, 2-car gar.

BATHURST-FINCH
Ask \$109,000. Luxury 2-bdrm. condo apt., \$30,000 down, vendor hold 1st mtge.; appliances, cent. air, parquet floors, wraparound balcony.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
4-bdrm. semi, \$109,000, elegant split-level home, appliances, new brdrm., cent. air, 1 1/2 baths. Close to all amenities.

BATHURST-STEELES
Det. 3-bdrm., \$99,000 full, 2-storey, 2 yrs. new. 1 1/2 baths; all brick; must be sold. Appliances, garage. Sally Rosen 223-6800

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

RANCH BUNGALOW \$149,000.

BATHURST MANOR
4 bed. + bsmt. apt. Good size rooms, lovely gdn. 2 car parking, air cond. Close to synagogue, schools, shopping. Bea/Jack Estrin 441-2888.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOME ON FIFESHIRE
\$895,000. Grand size principal rooms, 2 storey living room, high ceilings thru-out main floor. 5 bdrms., 3rd floor loft. 1/2 acre lot. Elise Kalles or Leila Taylor 441-2888.

***RIDGEGATE — \$139,900 CARRIAGE HOME**
3 bedrooms plus maid's room, 3 baths, formal dining room, overlooking sunken living room. 2 fireplaces, 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury living space. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

BLUEFOREST BEAUTY \$299,900
Custom built 4 bdrm., sensational entrance, circular living rm., separate dining rm., panelled fam. rm., marble entrance, circular stairs, separate master bdrm. wing, central air, security system. Finished lower level with maid's room & bath. R. Kalef 441-2888.

***DISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN IN DENLOW**
Beautifully appointed interior that has the completely and sumptuously redecorated, 5 bedrooms, lower level walkout and completely finished. Definitely in move-in condition. Finest locale. \$419,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE CUL-DE-SAC**
Richly detailed and exciting floorplan, contemporary structure incorporates eclectic elements, cathedral ceilings in living room, all main rooms flow into a private courtyard featuring a pool. All surrounded by exquisite landscaping. Lower level entertaining centre. For the discriminating buyer demanding the ultimate in luxury amenities and privacy. \$649,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***MISTY CRESCENT — CLASSIC STYLING — \$599,000**
Located on one of the most desirable streets on Bayview. This home has an exceptionally gracious interior and all the "I want's" Hand crafted panelling by Ridpaths in family room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE 6 BDRM. \$475,000
Perfect family home for discriminate buyer who understands value. Lovingly maintained, spacious, convenient. Beautiful oak, 3 fpl., large fam. rm., walk-out to patio-pool. Circ. drive, cent/air. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

***MODERN HOME — EXCLUSIVE CRESCENT**
York Mills & Bayview. Grand living and dining room, gourmet kitchen, many extras. Close to excellent school. A prime investment. \$395,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

***FOREST HILL — CHOICE LOCATION \$329,000**
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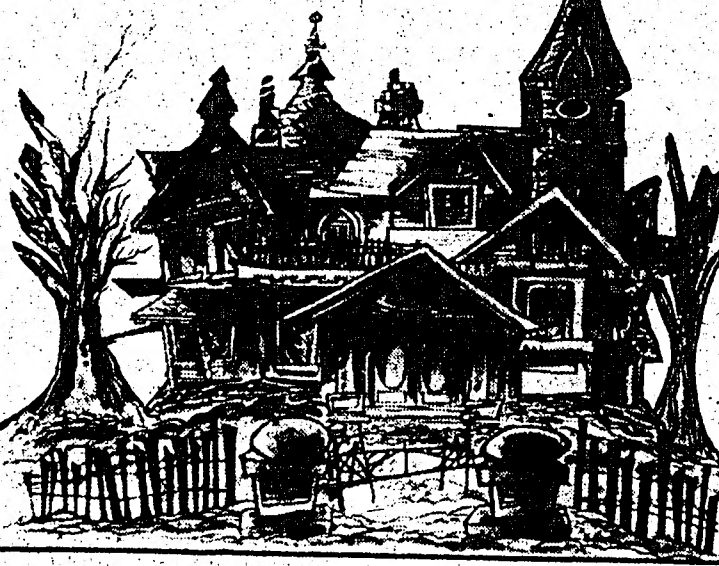
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Speech therapist changes system to aid handicapped

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JERUSALEM — Speech therapist Judy Seligman-Wine, who made aliya in 1973, is achieving international recognition for her application of Blissymbols in Israel.

Blissymbols is a visual system of communication developed by social scientist Charles Bliss for use by the deaf, the handicapped and others with physical or emotional impediments.

"While it is an international system, specific adjustments have to be made for Israeli culture," Mrs. Seligman-Wine told The Canadian Jewish News. She explained:

"Hebrew is read right to left. Terms and concepts specific to Israel have to be added, such as milulim [reserve duty], mehablim [terrorists], the religious festivals, and different types of gangs [pre-school children's centres]."

She has been translating Blissymbols into Hebrew, organizing programs for their application, and introducing them directly to children. She works at Bikur Cholim Hospital's gan shikumi (children's rehabilitation centre), in Jerusalem.

Seligman-Wine was a member of the original team at the Ontario Crippled Children Centre that first used Blissymbols with cerebral palsied children, in 1971.

She will address the Third International Conference on Augmentative and Alternative Communication on her work with Blissymbols, in Boston, this fall.

Seligman-Wine is the daughter of Louis and Pearl Lazonick, of Toronto.

She and her husband, publishers' representative David Wine, an oleh from England, live outside Jerusalem with their four children — Eliahu, 17; Klila, 15; Yoella, 5; and Daniela, 3.

Rabbi Herbert Feder, former spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Congregation, and his wife Leona report that

they now "feel very much at home in Israel."

Said Rabbi Feder: "Visitors always ask me, 'how are you enjoying yourself?' The question is no longer relevant."

"It's like asking someone how they enjoy their families. Your family is your family, and that's that. It's the same with Israel."

The Feders made aliya three years ago this March. He is currently teaching in the musicology department of Bar-Ilan University, in Tel Aviv. They live in Jerusalem.

The Feders' daughter Bracha is teaching at the Institute for Diaspora Youth Leadership, in Kiryat Moriah. Their other daughter, Nachuma, is studying social work at Hebrew University. Son David, 15, is in high school.

New olim from different parts of the world react differently to their start in Israel, and are regarded differently by native Israelis, Sarah Pulicino told The Canadian Jewish News.

The differences are most apparent to her — Mevasseret Zion's im habayit, house mother — and to her counterparts across Israel. She is the staff person who is basically a personal troubleshooter to each newcomer at the absorption centre. Everyone calls her Sarah.

A strong dose of bureaucracy faces every oleh at the start, as he rushes for his health insurance, family allowance, driver's licence, identity card and initial stipend. In the job search later, rendered increas-

ingly difficult by an economy in convulsion, he finds occasionally that appointments are not kept and promises not fulfilled.

The East Europeans may grumble about it. "The most they do — people remember the good things and forget the bad — is sometimes say: 'Here it's even worse than in Russia,'" says Mrs. Pulicino, or rather, Sarah.

Westerners become more upset, argue, write letters... and question. "What annoys Westerners most is that time seems to be of no value," said Sarah.

East Europeans, according to her, mistrust the administration. "If they're promised a Jewish Agency apartment in three years, they'll stay on here for the whole time, until the day they receive the keys. They won't accept a rental subsidy and move elsewhere in the meantime."

Comments Sarah: "For East Europeans, the establishment is big and hostile. It's against you."

Western olim think "the establishment is here to help you, but that it doesn't help you enough."

"Westerners organize themselves and try to apply pressure to get things changed," says Sarah. For example:

Water leakage through roof and window frames has plagued Mevasseret nearly every winter. The dampness and mold reached its peak in last year's heavy rains, when, according to Sarah, the majority of olim for the first time

was from the West.

They formed a committee, and wrote and phoned the Jewish Agency until then aliya head Raphael Kotlowitz came to see for himself. This year, every house has a new tile roof.

The main point of the absorption centre is to provide olim with an unparalleled 5-month Hebrew course. The Russians learn the quickest. "The English-speaking olim feel they can manage. Wherever they go, somebody will be able to speak English," says Sarah.

In a year when the economy is sending an unprecedented number of Israelis out looking for greener pastures, aliya has increased by 25%, according to Jewish Agency figures — mostly from the West.

The English-speaking olim, especially from Canada and the U.S., are regarded with wonder for leaving a country where they enjoyed every conceivable comfort to come here and struggle. "The Israelis who themselves want to go to the United States are particularly puzzled," says Sarah.

Sarah, who came here as an infant with her parents from Poland in the 50s, is as Israeli as anyone. She also speaks five different languages, and has lived abroad, in France, for four years, on shlichut (encouraging aliya). She sees an imminent resurgence in idealism in Israel.

Says Sarah: "I think the olim's ideals will be one of the vital kehsers [connections] with this renewed Israeli society."

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Locksmith	Tutoring	Glicksman - Steradzki, Hanna , on March 8, 1984, late of 205 Hilda Ave., Apt. 312.
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"Separate but equal is defence mechanism"

Goldstein thrilled to speak as rabbi

By
MOURA WOLPERT**HAMILTON —**

Invited to speak here recently on the subject of Jewish Women — Separate But Equal? Rabbi Elyse Goldstein declared at the outset that there is no such thing as "separate but equal."

But before launching into her topic, the assistant rabbi of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, who was ordained last May at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, confessed her "own inner ambivalence... on the perennial question of What Do Women Want In Judaism?"

Explaining that she feels deeply committed to the idea that women will be accepted as leaders in any and every field "when they are finally invited to speak on something other than what it's like to be a woman..." she added she was "thrilled whenever she was asked to speak on rabbinical topics and I don't ever sneak in anything on women and Judaism."

When the curiosity to see and to know women rabbis dissipates, Rabbi Goldstein hopes "we will be able to get on with the business of being rabbis and do what real rabbis do."

Rabbi Goldstein was at Shalom Village to address the first public meeting of Nitsan Chapter, a new young group of Hamilton Pioneer Women and the topic attracted a sizeable crowd of interested men and women of all ages.

Her lively and humor-

ous discourse drew many an appreciative chuckle and only the occasional dissenting murmur could be heard from one or two of the older Shalom Village residents who, as one later put it, "aren't quite ready yet for lady rabbis."

"I don't believe any set of people can ever be separate but equal," said Goldstein. "I believe women are separate and I believe women are equal but I don't believe both at the same time." Separate but equal "is an apologetic, a defence mechanism."

She decided to become a rabbi on her bat mitzvah, said Goldstein and there was laughter when she recalled how a fellow high school student corrected her on learning of her decision. "You mean you want to be a rebbeztzin."

Halachic problems

"Oh no," replied the teen-ager. "My husband will have to worry about being a rebbeztzin!"

There are halachic problems about women as witnesses in courts, signing some certificates and about women reading from the Torah... "but there is no place in the Talmud or the Torah that says women can't be rabbis." Our modern concept of the rabbi is that of speaker and lecturer but in the Torah, Goldstein pointed out, "rabbis were always teachers... and women," she added, "were always dedicated to teaching."

In Jewish law the two biggest problems facing women today are the get [divorce] and "getting untied from the man who has deserted you or died without witnesses." Although a husband is free to remarry, the woman without a get is unable to remarry and "until women can initiate divorce... and free themselves, they will always be tied."

Then there is the purely sociological problem of women as authority figures and leaders: "Do we fear we lose some of our femininity when we speak out as authority figures and powerful women and are men uncomfortable?"

A problem unique to the Jewish community is the feeling that (here) the real power is with women... "the old adage that behind every great man there is a woman and the feeling that if these women come forward, they will no longer be in the background baking brownies, selling in the Judaica shop and pouring tea at the Oneg Shabbat."

While the real power of Jewish communities does lie in its volunteers and 90% of the time they are women, Goldstein believes that "once women get to be not the power behind great men but great women themselves... they will not only still bake brownies but deliver great sermons as well."

The most serious and controversial issue, however, said Goldstein, is theological. "Our image of God is shaped by our image of the rabbi as male... The paternal,

older, father figure, the king and the ruler. I have yet to hear of queen, mother, nurturer, supporter, lover...

"When we speak of God only in masculine terms we lose the feeling that there is a reality which is both male and

female and the crux of the issue is that we will not be able to change Judaism until we begin to see it as a feminine and masculine complementary religion in which femaleness is celebrated along with maleness."

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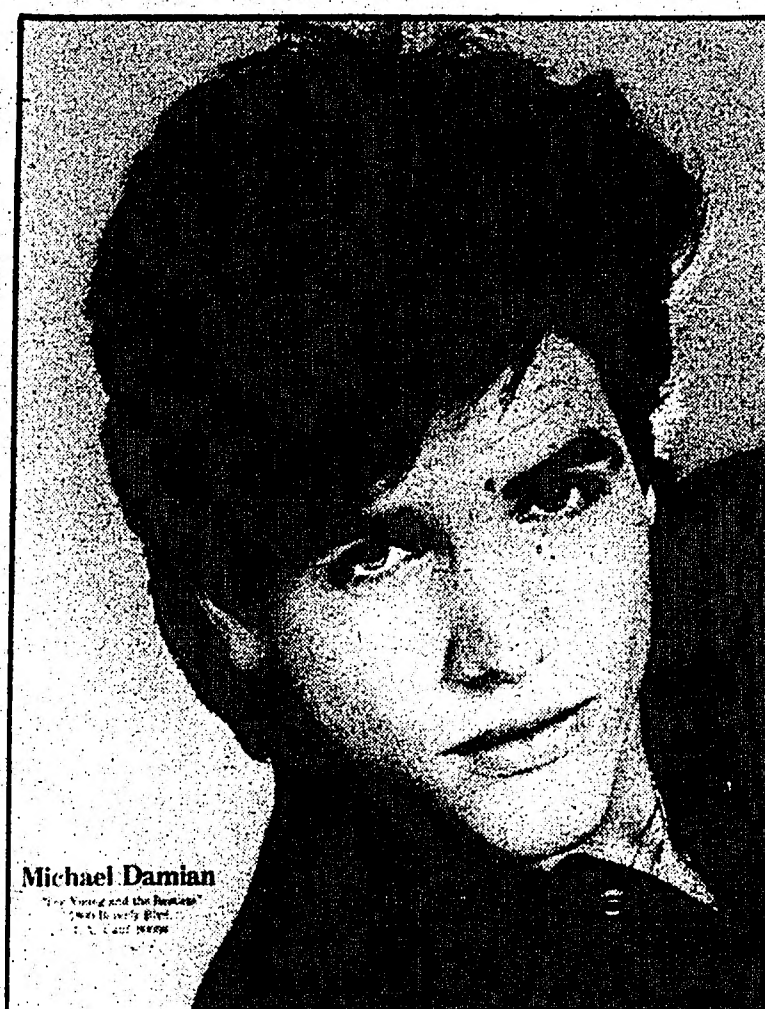
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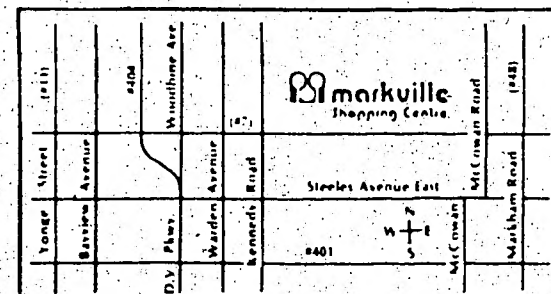
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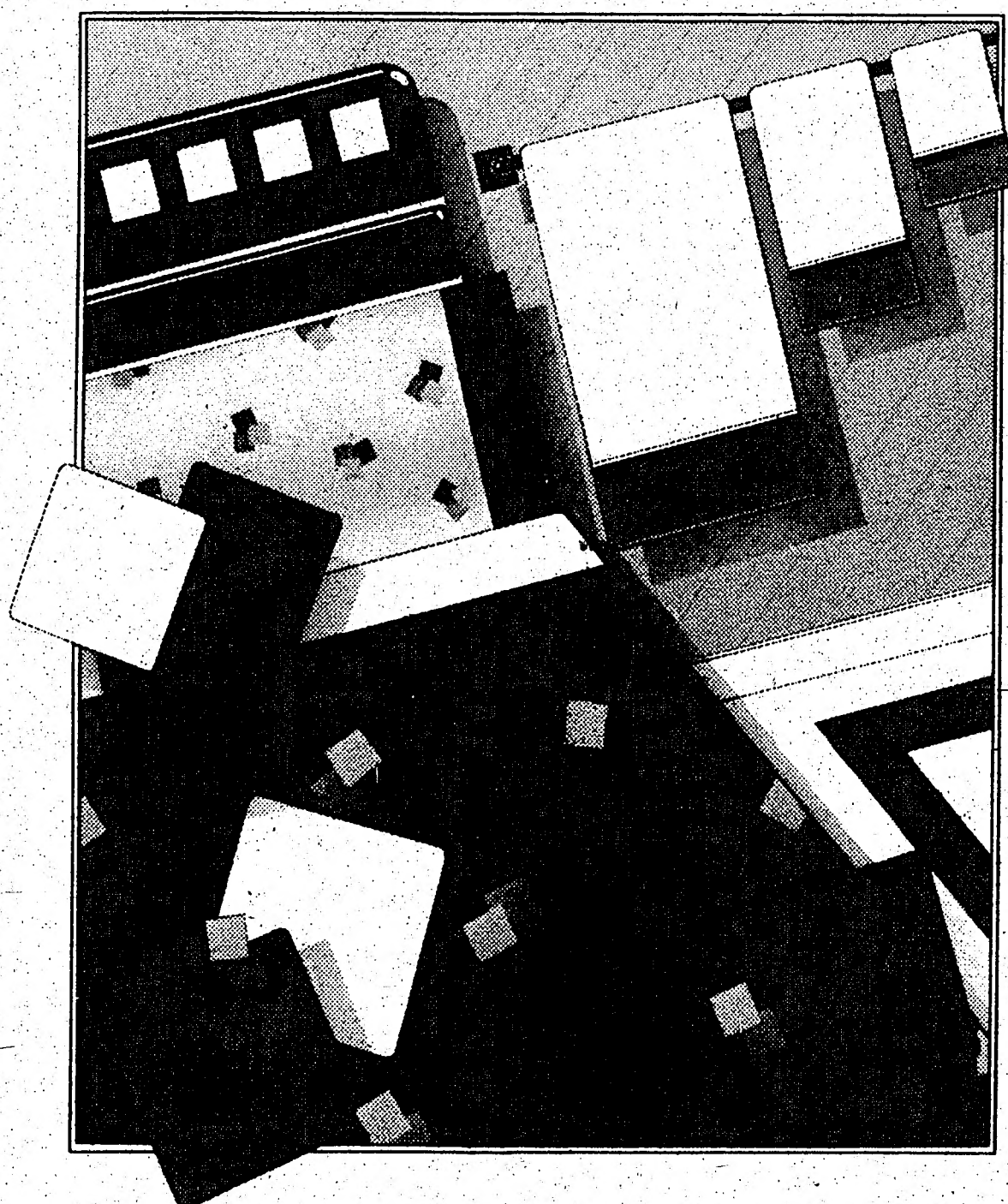
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